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TEN CENTS A WEEK

-ITALY'S KING HAS **LUNCHEON WITH** U. S. PRESIDENT

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Wilson's Party Arrives In Rome For Visit to Italians

STATE DINNER IS PART OF ENTERTAINMENT PLAN

Will Be made Citizen of Rome at Ceremony to Be Held Tonight

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome, Jan. 3-President Wilson ar rived in Rome at 10 25 o'clock this morning. He was received at the sta tion, by King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, members of the governnent and representatives of the local

An immense crowd welcomed president with the greatest enthusi King Victor Emmanuel has accepted an invitation to have luncheon with President Wilson and family at the residence of Ambassador Page on

The program arranged for President Wilson's entertainment today included a luncheon with Queen Mother Mar gherita, a reception by the parliament and a state dinner with King Victor Emmanuel. Following the visit to the president for a deputation from the

be conferred upon the executive. On Saturday ere will be a luncheon at the Ameri n embassy in honor of the presi ent. This also is the day set for his visit to Pope Benedict and for his reception to protestant bodies at the American church. He will take dinner with the court The president expects to leave for Genoa on Sunday and pos sibly will go to Milan. On Monday he will arrive at Turm, where he will make a short visit leaving for Paris on Monday night

BUYS PICTURE POSTCARDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
108, Thursday, Jan 2 —President Wilson's journey to Rome took him through the Maritime Alps and over the Piedmont plains At the Franco-Italian border when the train stopped made daylight stops

At Turin, his first important stop, the president shock hands with many English speaking Italians who brought flowers to present to him

NO DECISION YET ON ARMY SERVICE

War Department Not Ready to Decide Question of America:

tassociated press telegram!
Washington, Jan. 3—No decision has been reached by the war department on the question of universal military service. Secretary Baker told the house military committee today, and he indicated that no definite project for a

When asked whether it would be necessary to keep a large force in Europe for at least two years, the secretary said. "We hope that is not true, we are not planning for it."

He said 700 000 men had been discharged from the army since the armistice was signed, and that another milion men would be discharged within the

GERMANY GATHERS

Concentrate Several Army Corps on Berder Between Posen and East Prussia.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Basie, Jan. 3—(Havas)—Several Ger ma narmy corps have been concentrated on the border between Pesen and Prussia, according to the Nach richten of Frankfort, Germany, it is added, has decided to defend her rights to the Province of Posen.

Reports from Denmark and Switzer-

land Thursday were that a large force of Poles was advancing into Prussatioward Berlin Polish cavality was reported to have reached Frankfort on

WAR TAX WORKS U. S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan 3 .- Small change equired to pay war tax on many recaused the goternment ints to produce 307 614,000 1-cent eces in 1918, a record output, accord a report today by Raymond T when dollars nor gold come were



Miss Julia Stimson.

Miss Stimson is head of the U. S. nursing staff for the American expeditionary forces in France. She is given much credit for the wonderful work of the force of nurses caring for our boys.

SCHOOLS OPEN AT 8:30 ON MONDAY

Half Hour During Morning When Refreshed by Rest.

The public schools will asemble at 30 eastern time and close at 330, when they open Monday following the holiday vacation, according to a state ment issued by Superintendent O. J. Barnes today, in which he says he considers the student is at hichest earlier in the morning and that it is better to have the play hour after the mental work is over for the day.

Rev Father Watterson, as head of

the Blessed Sacrament parochial school talian border when the train stopped at the frontier station, the president walked about for exercise and by way of diversion bought some picture post-cards on sale in the picturesque village. He was cheered by the Italian froots on his crossing the border and at all the stations at which the train o'clock eastern time, while St Francis of the opinion of those we are all the stations at which the train o'clock eastern time, while St Francis o'clock eastern time and close the school at some Rev. Father will be settled, leaving commissions or will set each case the the opinion of those we have the school at the school at the school at 330 eastern time Rev. Father will be settled, leaving commissions or will set each case the school at the school at 330 eastern time Rev. Father will be settled, leaving commissions or will set or will be settled. In the later case the commissions or will set or will be settled. In the later case the commissions or will set or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will set or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at 7 and 10 likely to be a long or will be at o'clock eastern time, while St Francis de Sales church will have mass at 8 time, and benediction at 2 o'clock." Prof. Barnes in statement concern

ing the public schools says:
"It is not the intention nor desire of the school authorities to inconveni-ence the pupils and homes by opening schools at 8.30, eastern time. It is our judgment that a trial of opening at that hour will prove satisfactory to the majority of people. An hour of school in the morning is worth almost two hours in the late afternoon. Besides an hour of recreation in the afternoon at the close of mental work is worth more than an hour of recreation in the morning By having schools open later would necessitate a later closing hour, Universal Training in which would mean a decrease of play time for children after school until

"Perhaps the greatest benefit to be derived from opening schools early in the morning is the conserving of time before school Most children of the city have the habit of starting to fleet in the North Sea during the war. school too long before the opening hour. He said the German Ships would not they like to play along the street and be needed that they were of different have a good time. This is not business- types than those of the allies and that was seriously burned Thursday even-like and the children are not getting it would be a waste of money to pay to ing when her clothing caught fire from permanent military establishment would be presented to congress until the presented to congress until the prace conference had concluded its going promptly to that task. School should go to their place of business as promptly and with as definite a purpose as a banker or a worker in a factory. Most children can get to school in 15 minutes. Many high school pupils should have at least 30 minutes. Parents should be particular about re quiring their children to go promptly to and from school, because it is on the streets and alleys and byways where children are exposed to sangers to

"So we think the new time deserves a trial. We know it worked well last summer and autumn. If it proves unsatisfactory to the majority it will be easy to change."

each evening at 5 o'clock eastern time, excepting Saturday evenings, when the the orders. closing hour will be 8.30 o'clock eastern

adopted the new time is now operating on the eastern time schedule.

SUNSET DIVISION 1S ORDERED TO RETURN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan 3 -Practically the entire 41st division (Sunset) was in cluded in a list of units announced day by the war department as assumed for early convey from France. The list shows the headquarters and head quarters troop of the 41st, the 161st regiment complete, 163rd complete, 164th complete and 162nd, less second

battalion In all, more than 500 officers and 16. 900 men of the Sunset, comprising troops from Washington, Oregon Mon ther, director of the mint. A total of tana Idaho and Wvoming were order see,000 coms were minted, more ed home. Other units of the division than ever before in the nation's history are lifest and 182nd infantry, brigades to allow war workers and soldiers but owing to the large proportion of headquarters 146th 147th and 148th chance to see the historic mansion pennes the value of the output was machine sun battalions 116th ammuni \$31.745 600 or lower than in 1917. The fron train 116th supply train 116th san ithis train and 164th ambulance train dimes 68 654,000, quarters 32,692 00) Today had also includes the 6th and and half dollars, 20 769 000. Neither 101st 104th 304th 306th trench mortar

142nd aero squadron

DIRECT OVERSEAS PEACE PARLEY TO OREN JAN. 13TH PARIS BELIEVES

> Frenchmen Will Serve as Secretaries of Conference It Is Said

EASTERN QUESTION RAISED BY ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS

Problems Arising In Syria and Armenia Are Difficult to Solve

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Jan 3.—There is every likelihood, according to the morning news-papers that the peace conference, or a preliminary conference between the four great allies will open January 13 The secretaries of the conference will be Paul Dutasta. French ambassador to Switzerland, and Philippe Berthelot of the French

foreign office, it is said.
"This conference," rays the Petit will decide upon the terms to be imposed upon vanquished peo

Comments in certain Italian news papers on the eastern policy of France, in which reference has been made to Italian interests that should be considered, have attracted additional attention here to the question of Syria, Armenia and other eastern countries, the future of which probably will be lecided by the peace conference on the supposition that the convention of 1915 between France, Great Britain Pupils to Profit by Extra and Russia regarding Asia Minor and other matters affecting relations between Entente powers must ha'e been communicated to the Italian govern-ment, it is not apprehenced that there will be any serious conflict of official

It is pointed out that the whole eastern question is difficult of early solution Countries like Armenia, for solution instance, will be scarcely able to work out their own line of action soon enough to present a definite program of future government considering by the peace conference unless the latte is held in a protracted session.

Whether these questions will or will not delay the completion of its task is supposed to depend on the plan the

peace conference adopts for its work It is not known whether it will estab lish a general principle on which the future status of all these countries will be settled, leaving the details to commissions or will set out to decide In the later case the conference, in the opinion of those well informed, is

RODMAN URGES SHIP DESTRUCTION

Commander of Yankee Fleet In North Sea Rec- GIRL IS BADLY ommends Hun Fleet Be

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan 3—Destruction of all capital ships of the German navy, surrendered to the allies, was recom mended to the house naval affairs com thee today by Rear Admiral Rod-man, who commanded the American

GET PAY FROM GOVT.

Cieveland Jan 3.—Government contractors and sub-contractors from many states met here today to take concert action to obtain relief through necessary legislation to legal ize informal war contracts aggregating more than \$1,500,000,000, which concelled by the government after the signing of the armistice

At a meeting of the retail clerks union held last night in the convention room of the court house, the hours for closing were discussed. The retail clerks met with a committee of local merchants and it was decided to close each evening at 5 o'clock eastern time The informal contracts include in

Controller of the Treasury Warwick ruled the manufactures have no claim The Wehrle company, which had not against the government under present conditions. Some of the contractors were about ady to deliver products when cancel lations were made.

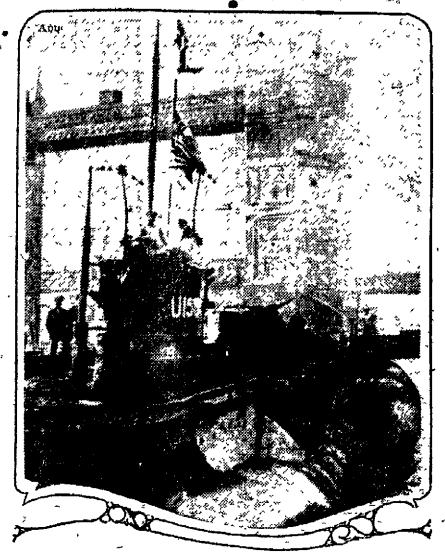
> PROBE IS POSTPONED. mittee adjourned until Tuesday

BELOW ZERO IN CHICAGO. degrees below zero with assurance from Senator Thomas of Colora o. democrat the weather forecaster that it would be colder before it became warmer WHITE HOUSE OPEN AGAIN.

3 - After being

Washington, Jan

House was re-opened to visitors today CINCINNATI ARTIST DIES. Cincinnati Jan 3 -Frank Duverick internationally known artist died bereU-BOAT, SURRENDERED BY GERMANS, LIES HARMLESS IN SHADOW OF LONDON BRIDGE



U-155 lying in the Thames near Tower bridge in London.

Nothing would have pleased von Tirpitz and the other German war leaders more than to have had one of their submarines sneak up the Thames river and spread death and destruction along the water front. The U-boat in the photo steamed up the Thames, but as a captive, commanded by a British crew. It is one of the fleet surrendered by Germany in fulfilling the armistice terms. It is an exhibit—nerfectly harmless.

CONSUMERS AGAIN WIN IN SUIT FOR BALANCE OF ESCROW FUND

Court of Appeals Sustains City's Motion to Dismiss Appeal of Gas, Company In Case Involving \$29,000 Held by Trustee W. C. Metz.

company appeals from the decision of 1916 date

A court order held back the intermediate court, and carries the this portion of the fund until the case into the supreme court, an order merits of the case were threshed out will be issued for the distribution of in court. The city has won practically the balance of the fund, which amounts all the legal points involved.

BURNED IN HOME

Fire In Mother's Absence —Dress Catches Fire.

Mary Elizabeth Hohl, 4 daughter of William Hohl, Jr., of 189 Rugg avenue. an open grate The little girl was up stairs, and her mother was down stairs, when she was startled by the baby's crics. The child had moved a wire screen which fronted the grate, and had lighted a piece of

Dr. W. B. Nye, and an aunt who is nurse, Miss Anna Hohl were called nd immediate ifeatment was given. She was restless during the night but seems more comfortable today.

SENATE RESUMES **DEBATE ON PEACE**

To Senator Lewis' Charge | stated of Republican Conspir-WILL SPEED UP WORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELLORAM] he senate of subjects rel ting to the peace conference Washington, Jan 3-The meeting the first session after the holder recession the senate committee investigating was resumed today. Schater Lewis of German prinaganda, arranged for to librais, democratic whip planned to day, was postponed. Charles H. De finish the address which he begun yes woods of the department of justice, terday but which was interrupted by who was to have testified, was not general debate, prepared with his data and the compensator Berah of Idaho republican planned to answer today the charges made by the Illinois sonator that charged from service today certain leaders on the republican side. Of the 295 who received Chicago Jan 3—Chicagoians scurried had conspired for political purposes to to work today in a temperature of four discredit President Wilson in Europe had conspired for political purposes to

laid down by President W 190n Sena ter Cummins of Iova to iblican also planned to speak during the day closed to the public for nearly two HIGHER FARE CAUSES TROUBLE. Denver, Jan 3-After et eet eur eer

because of demonstrations by crowds up to capacity of men and hore who old cred to the 161st 164th 364th 366th trench mortar to lay of a complication of diseases after schedules. Whether it would continue to be betteries 261st watertank train, and a six months illness. He was it years depended company of his said on Six 142nd aero squadron.

DENISON'S FIRE LOSS IS \$50,000

Removes Screen From Open Building Was Valued at \$70,000—Building Committee Will Recommend YANKEE FLYER SETS Action to Trustees.

Granville, Jan. 3.—Recommendations by the building committee of Denison University, relative to the repair or rebuilding of Marsh Hall, damaged New Years day by fire, will be comid ered by the university trustees at the April meeting, President Clark W. Chamberlain said Friday. The build paper in the fire. Her dress caught ing committee will inspect the burned and the body was burned from the structure soon ad consider what is necstructure soon ad consider what is necessary to restore the historic hall of whether it would be advisable to raze it and erect a new building in its stead. The action of the committee will be placed before the trustees at the spring meeting.

President Chamberlain estimates the loss on the building at \$52,500, or 75 per cent of the total value of the building. He said that the building, includ ing the modern improvements made is it, including plumbing, heating and electric wiring, was valued at \$70,000 and that university officials estimated that the damage amounted to three fourths of the value of the building.
The east wing is practically a total
less and the middle corridor was badly Senator Borah Will Reply damaged especially by water, vit was

OF DISCHARGING MEN

Camp Sherman Chillicothe, Jan. 3 -That the population of Camp Sher man is increasing every day was the statement of transportation officials here Thursdat Four hundred and exempts the splitters were received here Thursday from other camps, and bal anced against this only 296 were dis-Of the 295 who received their dis charges and left today were 33 from Chyeland, 22 from Cincinnati, 11 from Columbus eight from Chiton 17 from expected to discuss the 14 reace terms Dayton seven from Akron, 24 from laid down by President W 1800. Sena Toledo mne from Springfield 61 from Youngstown, 10 from Indianapolis, five from Lima, one from Portsmouth, one from Coshocton and nine from Buf Today's discharge increment is the smallest since the present demobili zation plan was started Officials of the two had been completely a spended for camp are considering a plan wherehasix and a half hours feet fast night the demolalization rate may be speeded Four h ulted criteted men from 15

> Sixty men-most of them Ohioanareported here today from Camp Gordon. I tically no locomotives in reserve.

SHIFTING WINDS PERIL TRANSPORT FEDERAL CONTROL FAST ON SANDBAR URGED BY M'ADOO

Work of Rescue of Soldiers
Renewed by Coast
Guard Crews

Says 5 Years of Unified Direction Necessary to
Provide Fair Test

SHIP DRIVEN FURTHER ASHORE BY HIGH SEAS

Fire Island, N Y, Jan. s .- With the first ray of light today rescuing partheir improvised lodgings and assembled on the beach in the pouring assembled on the board in the postular rain, prepared to resume the task, abandoned yesterday at nightfall of bringing ashore the soldiers who are on the American transport, Northern Pacific, which stranded on a sandbar early Wednesday morning. Since the vessel went aground rain has fallen inessantly, imposing additional hardships on the rescuers and this situation wa nchanged at dawn today.

When the coast guard lifesavers as sembled on the beach they found the sea running further in and the surf breaking higher than yesterday over the transport. The wind was veering to the northeast. The ship had work d further in during the night but be ause it was high water this morning her distance from shore seemed greater Mariners long familiar with the weather conditions along this stretch of Atlantic coast said that if the northeast wind increased the situation might become dangerous, preventing the removal of troops, except with breeches buoy, and that even this method must be a hazardous one. Blowing from the northeast the wind a tenure so short as the 21 months cancuts down the beach and gives the sea an outward twist that is considered per

nous for the transport.
One hundred and fifty more troops were removed from the Northern Pacific shortly after 9 a m today, when submarine chaser, No. 293, went to the ieeward of the transport, took the soldiers aboard and conveyed them to the Mallory, a transport with the rescuing

Oh two ladders and three ropes the men swarmed down the ship's side into the submarine chaser. Meanwhile Gas consumers were again victors to \$29,434.59. A previous victory by our boats reached the Northern Pacing and the city returned to gas consumers were boats reached the Northern Pacing and the company, about \$160,000 which was distributed and taken to when the court of appeals Friday about two years ago, after the case handed down a decision in the case was carried to the United States support to the court of the power boats took on soldiers and which involves the distribution of the preme court which involves the distribution of the preme court balance of the escrow fund in the The present suit grew out of the hands of Walter C Metz as trustee claim of the company that a portion of the rate danger of her breaking up being no city's attorneys for dismissal of the charged from August 1, 1915 to March greater than it was last night, not-company's appeal, thus deciding the 23, 1916, should be considered separate. Withstanding the continued pounding case in the city's favor. Unless the 1y from that created previous to the which previously further made fu which prevented further water from entering the holds, a message from the

1000 MEN REMOVED.

ship said

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Jan. 3.—Information that approximately 1000 troops, including some of the wounded, had been removed from the American transport, Northern Pacific, aground off Fire Island, was received by navy department officials here at 10:30 a m today This indicated that fewer than 1500 soldiers remained on board and the work of removing these in small boats and with the breeches buoy was progressing favorably, it was stated.

NEW ALTITUDE MARK

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Jan. 3.—Flying a British airplane at Ipswich testerday. Captain Lang established a new altitude record, reaching a height of 30,500 feet. Observer Blowers who occompanied Captain Lang collapsed when his average. tain, Lang, collapsed when his oxygen bottle broke but recovered. Both men were frost bitten during their flight.

OHIO HELD RECORD. Dayton, Jan 3-Captain R. W. Schroeder, an American pilot of the Wilbur Wright field, held the altitude record just broken by Captain Lang. He reached an altitude of 29,900 feet after a flight, coming down near Canton, Sept. 18 last

CLEVELAND HONORS OHIO GUARD OFFICER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Jan 3 -Brigadier General Chas X Zammerman, commander of 73rd brigade 37th division, was met at the union station upon his return home from the western front today he cheering crowds and a band, and saluted in factory whistles blowing 10 minutes Following the welcome at the sta tion, General Zimmerman was escorted to a hotel for breakfast, after which he was given a reception in the lobbs General Zimmerman hurried to Cove land after his arrival at Newport News Tuesday to be with his wife, who is fil. He expects to remain here five or six days during which time a disner will be given in his honor at the cham ber of commerce

GOVERNMENT HOLDS ENGINES IN RESERVE

Washington Jan 3 - Tuelve hun

dred of the 61 000 locomotives in good working order on government controlled railroads are being held in reserve for emergency use during possible winter Railroad administration of ficials believe these locomotives will of men and box who old cted to the Four hadred crusted men from the collection of a seven centure convers officers to original at Camp Sherman to eliminate all danger of such a shortage collection of a seven centure convers officers to original at Camp Sherman to eliminate all danger of such a shortage was resumed coarly today on regularida from Vancouver larracks. Washing of motive power as resulted in traffic congestion during the had weather of congestion during the had weather of congestion during the had been prolast winter when the railroads had prac-

CONTINUANCE OF

M'ADOO READS STATEMENT GIVING REVIEW OF WORK

Heavy Rain Increases Hard-ships of Rescuers and Soldiers High Freight and Passenger Rates Would Come by Private Control

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 3.-Accomplishments of railroads under federal control in the last 12 months and argu ments for a five year continuance of government operation to provide a fair test of unified direction were recited today, by Director General McAdoo, testifying before the senate interstate com-merce commission which took up con-

sideration of his recommendation for extension of control to 1924. Mr. McAdoo read a prepared statement constituting comprehensive review of condition under federal management After citating reforms effected under unified control, the director general said.

"I believe that even under the handlcaps of war conditions a sufficient showing has been made to indicate that all the reforms I have mentioned are desirable as permanent peace measures
"It will be impossible to review tha results of even one year of federal control under peace conditions until the spring of 1920, and it will then be too late for congress to legislate before the end of the 21 months period after the declaration of peace, provided in the

present law for government control perations under peace conditions with not possibly constitute a fair test."

Reasons for this, he explained, would be the inevitable disturbance to employes' morale, the difficulty of carrying out an extensive program of improvements and of forcing on railroad com panies necessary expenditures.

Another reason for a longer test per

iod, said the director general, is the advisability of having adequate information on valuation of railroad property. now being gathered by the interstate commerce commission to guide congress in legislation providing a permanent solution of the railroad problem.
Referring to the increase in freight and passengers rates six months ago.

Mr. McAdoo said that similar action would have been necessary even under private management to prevent serious losses, and said it should be possible to lower rates materially this year. tribution of the rate burden over all railroads regardless of the fact that some are unusually prosperous and

others poverty-stricken, is possible only under unified control, Mr. McAdoo urged as another argument for the five-year continu**ance pian.** Great improvements and extensions should be made in terminal facilities by enlargement and consolidation, said the director general. This, he said. provides the greatest opportunity for

reducing railroad costs and promoting public convenience in the future.

Mr McAdoo estimated the government's loss in operating railroads this year at \$136,000,000. This represents the difference between the amount guaranteed to the railroads as rental and the sums credited to the government in railroad income. If the higher rates had been in effect the entire year he estimated, the government would have made a surplus of \$100,000,000, and 1919, with existing wages, operating 20sts and to offic volume remaining substantially the same as in last year, the government should make another sur

plus of \$100 000,000. Wage advances to reliroad employed last year added between \$100,000,00 and \$700.000,000 to payrolls Mr. McAdoc testified, in addition the coal bill war \$140.000,000 higher for the 10 months of 1918, ending November 1, than the same period of 1917, and the cost of cross ties and lumber increased \$65.-

800 006 'Many of the changes in railroad operation inaugurated during last year." the director general testified, "should prove of permanent value and should centinue, if possible regardless of what form of control is decided upon for the allroads. Competition and self-interest of in

dividual roads would prevent the carry ing out of many of these reforms under the old evalent of private management

declared Fr. McAdoo.

"Private carriers," he said in emphasizing the point. "may not enforce rules which although designe to bring about efficiency and economy might drive business away from their lines. All the waste resulting from practices and running , to huge costs is vald for the public in the form of increa "

rates
'Whatever inconveniences may hare resulted to civilian travelers," he assert ed, "are due entirely to war condition and are in no way related to the ta that the railroads were under gover ment centrol."

The director general went at lengt i mie the necessity for pooling termina facilities in scores of cities referring particularly to Cincinnata New York and Chicago. This program cannot be carried out, however he said, except under some form of unified control ex lending over a number of years. He emphysized that waterwave show-

be need more extensively in co-ordine tion with radroads but expressed doubwhether this would be done if the roat went back to competitive private ma DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Peru Jan 3-Demonstrations against Peruvians continue in Chile. recording to unofficial reports received here and steamships are arriving at Mellenod and Callao with many Peru vian refugees from Chile

A BIT CHILLY, YES!

Detroit ian 3—The Fast land cold day and sent temperatures below the zero mark at several points. The cold est point in the lower peninauly " ported to the local weather bureau was Grayling with a mark of eight below

GRANVILLE MAN'S KIN MEETS KING

Nephew of Dr. L. E. Davis Sees English Soldiers Decorated at Buckingham Palace and Is Presented to King.

(Special to the Advocate.)

Rainelle, Virginia, a nephew of Dr.
L. E. Davis, which was written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raine, on October 25th. Lieutenant Raines with October 25th, Lieutenant Rames with his parents resided for a time in Gran ville where he has many friends. He enlisted in September, 1917, entered officers' training at Fort Benjamin Har-rison, transferred to the aviation serwas sent to France for training. served as ferry pilot across the English channel, and received his commis-

sion as first lieutenant in active service. He has spent much of his leave vice. He has spent much of his leave in London, his latest visit being described in a letter to his mother. He "Lord Northcliffe honored the staying at the Washington Inn by an

address in which he set down the peace terms that England would accept, it being the first terms given out over here by any public man, and you know it is said that Germany fears Northcliffe more than the whole British government. Afterward a few of us—all American officers—had our pictures taken (moving) with Lord Northcliffe, dmiral Sims and a general. day after lunch I was playing pool at the Inn when a lady came in and bebunch of us. Before she left she in-vited two of us to ten that afternoon.

clace but we were leaving next day. She is almost the cleverest woman I ever met and a typical Virginian. While there we met Lord Richard Cavendish and we have a standing in vitation for all the time we spend in

"Now then, don't faint! Your son has been presented to King George! Here's how. There was an Investiture at Buckingham palace and I was one of the six American officers fortunate enough to be permitted a seaf. Right in front it was, too, in the grand ball

"The king, who is a very small but handsome man, was in uniform. The be decorated would come up, bow, advance to certain number of steps; the king would pin on the declordship, chancellor, or other high per sonage. Then the king would con gratulate them and shake hands; they would back up a few paces, how very low and wheel off. And—oh! I musn't forget! One man was knighted. He knelt, the king tapped him on the shoulder with a sword and a 'I dub thee knight, and henceforth that mar will be a sir.

"After it was over the king went to a side hall and we Americans were asked to come forward, and were presented in order of rank. My knees were shaking but I went through the rigamorole described above, and somehow or other I missed stepping on his feet. He shook hands, said he was to meet me. (I can just bet he was tickled to death.) Asked something about the air service, to which I replied to the best of my ability. I felt relieved when it was over, and I got my coat from the pouler pidgeonwnatever those comic opera birds there are Paul Bowser's opponent in the match called. But I'm glad I got the oppor Japuary 16, Bowser announced Friday! tunity for it will be something to re-

That night we had dinner at the 'Chesshire Cheese' and I sat in the seat worn smooth by Charles Dickens. and next to the one where Samuel Johnson used to entertain the long table of notables in the days when they were little known.

"Peace talk is rampant over here . Every one seems immensely pleased at President Wilson's handling of the situation, though I believe the English are just a little bit peeved at the fact that Germany goes to Wilson to talk. I certainly hope it will soon

"It is a very quaint and interesting place and how much better this way of seeing Europe is than touring it. This job I have can't be beat for opportunities of seeing the world. But, I wish I could get at least a little time over

The large music room at "Monomoy Place" Broadway, was filled to capacity Thursday afternoon by members and guests of the Women's Music club, who enjoyed a delightful presentation of Humperdinck's fairy opera. Hansel and by a competent cast of the club artists, under direction of the leader Mrs. C. R. White. This accom-plished program-maker related the story and, omitting most of the forest cenes, gave the score entire. Mrs. Miss Grace Holton spent Saturday Theodore Johnson cast for the heavy might and Sunday with Mary Braid, part of "The Witch" which she interreted in a splendid voice, and with great dramatic skill, sing also, with brief preparation, the role of "Gretel" Miss Lois Lockhart, contralte was a most convincing "Hans" and the duetts "Cross Patch," the "Evening Prayer," "Hocus Pocus," etc. were charmingly rendered by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Lockhart Mrs. White presided at the plane assisted by Miss Larkin and the exacting accompaniments were wonder derfully brought out. Mrs. Robrer, so prano, was an appealing "Mother," K. H. Eschman, baritone, a most deter-"Father," having consented to sing this dramatic role at only a day's notice. Miss Imogene Hamblen gave

a delightful interpretation of the "Sand Man's" song and members of the "Chorus" were: Mrs. Rohrer, Miss were: Mrs. Rohrer, Miss Hambien, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Detweiler, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Eschman

The performers were everwhelmed with congratulations and requests that the opera might be staged by the same talent when every one might be jour-

Among the dozens of honored guests these from out of town roted, were Mrs. James R. Fitzgibben, Newark, Mrs. McClellan, Philadelphia: Miss Ruth McKibben, Cleveland, Miss Malel Her rick Lafaxette Ind., Miss Mary Thorne N. C Gentlemen were Profs. Eschman, Biefeld and Stickney Frank Robinson and several of the Chinese gentlemen who are studying at Denison University

Mr and Mrs George Richards entertured with a New Year's dinner at

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Miss Hannah Jones; Mr. David and Miss Anna Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Frank Richards and daughter ards and daughter Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Jones and daughter Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huston observed New Year's day with a tamily

dinner at their home on the Columbus road. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin Jones and Mrs. Judson Carter and daughter of Alexandria. Mrs. A. K. Herrick entertained at dinner on New Year's day at her home in Burg street. Covers were laid for

Madame Henry, Miss Henry of Deni-son Conservatory, Miss Anna Peckham On inquiry she proved to be Mrs. Waldorf Astor. We went to the mansion holidays in Granville, Miss Mabel Herfor that's what it was—and never rick of Lagayette. Indiana. Miss Laura Herrick and the hostess. Miss Annabel Eradstreet, formerly

physical director in Shepardson College who has been engaged in army service at Camp Grant. Ill.. is expected to arrive in Granville Saturday as the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Col-John B. Hutchison of North street

had as guest this week his cousin Willard-Love, who at the time the armistice was signed, had spent just a month in officers' training school at Camp Tike, Arkansas. Previous to his enlistment he was in government work in Honolulu.

Miss Ruth McKibben who has been visiting at her old home in Granville since Tuesday, left this morning for Cleveland.

The Travelers' club will meet Hon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock and elect of-ficers for the ensuing year. At 2:45 the associates will assemble and witness a club stunt entitled "The Sweet Sisters." under the stage management of Miss Martha McCune.

Mort Henderson, Heavy- lahoma. weight Wrestler to Oppose Newark Mat Star NEWARK PASTOR IS ON Here Jan. 16.

Mort Henderson, the original masked marvel," a heavyweight wrestler with a reputation through the east, will be January 16, Bowser announced Friday! According to the terms of the match. Bowser said. Henderson is to throw the local man twice in two hours and 30

A good string of preliminaries will be arranged for the event.

HAD BLOOD POISONING. Frank Norman, an employe of the American Bottle company, who has been suffering from an attack bloodpoisoning. was operated upon Monday at the City Hospital by Dr. Carl Evans. His condition today was reported as being satisfactory.

MAY HOLD ELECTIONS.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! 3.--(Havas)---Marsha Foch, according to the Matin, has given permission for the Germans in the oc cupied Rhine province to participate in the German elections. He also will a w freedom of the press and freedom of assembly as far as is compatible with the maintenance of order.

SUMMIT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braid and son Charles visited Sunday with their

Frank Lynn spent Sunday with Jud on De Lancy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Behout called on Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, Sunday. Ruby Rebout is visiting in Utica.

Andrey Found is spending a few

days visiting with his cousin. James Frank Braid returned to camp at Notfolk, W. Va., after spending a few

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Wisdom of Solomon.

In the proverbs of Solomon there is this hit of wisdom: "Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him." More than two thousand years of world expe-Tience sustains the occuracy of the Publical proverh. Braying the fool in dom used a copt in romance, poetry a mortar may not cure him, but it is sometimes the only way of ridding the community of permitions fools intent upon spreading the contagion of their

Relic of a Lost Race.

At Casa Grande, near Piorence, Italy, is the ruin, with walls still standing, of what probably was the last communal house elected on the southern their divine fellowships are immortal. plains by a race of pueble builders and only these are worth the husthat probably had departed elsewhere bandry of the undying soul. Extheir home on North street. Covers or had been merged with wilder tribes change. even before the possing to the westward of the Aztec south-bound pilgrimage about the year 12/0.

> The wartime husband stitled knocks, But now he oft avows His wife, when asked to darn his socks. instead would knit her brows

MERCURY DROPS TO NEAR ZERO

Wintry Blasts Nip Ears and Chill Bones While Light Snow Covers Ground.

It nipped the ears a bit! Did that old wave which really struck the city

With a light fall of snow during the night, the mercury got skithsh and started down the thermometer. The slide continued during the morning hours making a downward gain of pix degrees from 8 o'clock this morning to 11 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock the mercury stood at 18 egrees above zero, and by noon it had gone down to 12 lt is the first touch of real winter this season. The month of December, 1918, is said to have been the mildest in the past 23 years.

in locating the heirs to the estate of William Teetor Smith, late of Los Angeles, Cal. He received a letter several ior, stating that Smith came from Licking county, O., and that he died without issue, leaving a large estate. He was a brother of a man named Smith, who located in Granville with his son, Bolivar, and operated a planning mill. The Granville Smith was Pratt-Kirk works in this city, since deceased, his widow remarrying and living at present in this city. There was a child or two who with the family of Bolivar and a brother or sister; of near Pataskala will share in the estate

INJURIES TO WOMAN

The funera of Mrs. Sarah Green, who died Tuesday at her home in Paaskala, of injuries suffered in an au omobile accident Christmas day, was ield Thursday.

Green, accompanied by her two daugh-ters. Mrs. Charles Lennington of ataskala, and Mrs. Ralph Wilson Reynoldsburg, left their home Christ-mas day to go to Reynoldsburg for Enroute the car stopped avoid colliding with a large car from Columbus. The Columbus car in passing skidded and collided with the Green car, crushing the door of the machine and pinioning Mrs Green, who suffered internal injuries. Death resulted Tuesday. Mrs. Lennington was cut about

Mr. and Mrs. John Platto of Maholm street were called to Pataskala to attend the funeral of Mrs. Green, who is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Charles Lennington of Pataskala, Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Jennie Langel, Mrs. Amanda Hanna and Mrs. Charles Watkin of Pataskala, one son, William Green, and two brothers, Joseph Taylor of Newark and another brother who lives in Oklahoma.

IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Rev. George Bohon Schmitt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church has been appointed a member of the committee on practical cooperation and arbitra tion, of the United Lutheran churches of America, regarded as the most im portant committee of the new federation of Lutheran churches. man of the committee is Dr. H. C. Yar ger of Chicago. Rev. Mr. Schmitt ex pects a call to attend a meeting of the committee soon. The federation repre ents a membership of two and a half million Lutherans in this country.

Prussian Military System.

During the Franco-German war, 1870-71. the armies of the various German states, though they were not l'russian, while in the field were commanded by the Prussian king and his general staff. After that war there was no difficulty in making Prussian control permanent. One after another the various states resigned direction of their armies to the king of Prussia, and fer all practical purposes the German army became one. Almost immediately after the close of the Franco-German war a daughter. Mrs G. E. Patton of near movement was begun to extend the imperial army, and the Prussica military system was introduced throughout the

Reason for Term "Royal."

Naturally there is a good reason for calling golf a royal game, inasmuch as it was the favorite sport of the kings and queens of Scotland and England, as well as the dukes and earls in ancient times. King Charles, King James I, H. VI. Queen Mary of Scots and others were pre-eminent among the lovers of the recreation.

Little-Used Term.

The word Saracen was applied in the middle ages to Turks, Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedans in western Asia and northern Africa. The same kind

Only Things That Prevail.

What a fallacy to define riches as anything sensual! For all that is of the flesh fleshy and of the earth earthy must one day perish like weeds that are slain by the reaper in the hot sun. Only love and truth and beauty and

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20 HUN DIVISIONS

Basle, Jan. 3.--(Havas.)--The Gernan armistice commissioners, according to a Berlin dispatch have trans ote saying that on the western front, except for the peace time garrisons there now are twenty divisions, of which the older classes have been discharged. It is asserted that the disso-lution of the German command is pro-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus. Jan. 3.—The first cold wave of the winter reached Ohio last right and this morning, sending the temperature down to about zero in the extreme northwestern part of the state Zero weather will be experienced gen erally over Ohio tonight, when of the cold wave reached the state, the weather bureau advises. coldest official temperature Ohio today was recorded at Toledo where the mercury went to six above At Columbus and Cincinnati it was nine above. Zero was recorded at MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS. Indinapolis. Snow was reported at Clu-

burg and Parkersburg, W. Va.

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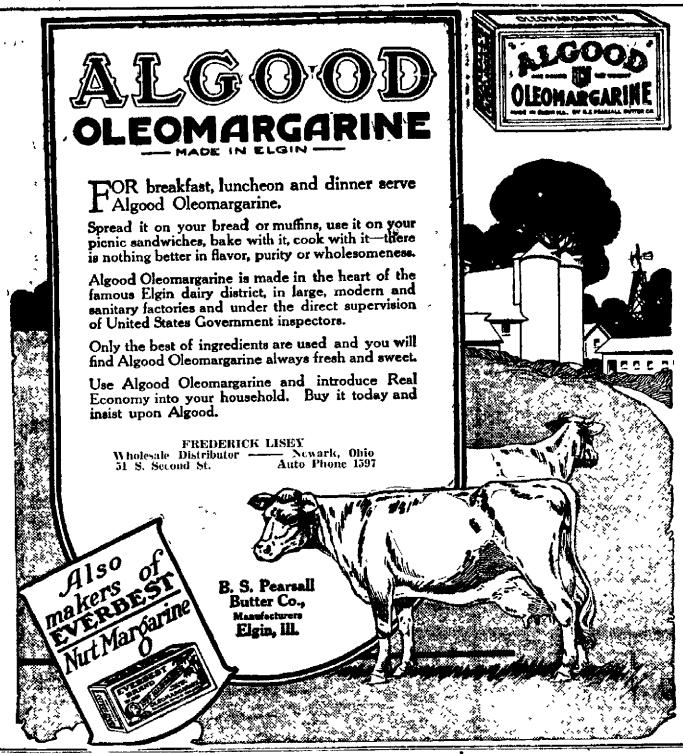
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POPE HOPES FOR PEACE

Rome, Tuesday, Dec 31—In a New Year's message to America, given to day to the Associated Press Pope Benedict expressed the hope that the peace conference might result in a new world order with a league of nations, the abolition of conscription and the astab hishment of tribunals to adjust inter-national disputs. The message reads to on the eye of the New Year in which humanity is at last to enjoy the blessings of peace we are glad to send cordial greetings to the American people as the champions of those same principles which have been proclaimed by both President Wilson and the Holv See, insuring for the world justice, peace and Christian love

"In this solemn moment, when new era in the history of the world is about to begin, we pray that the Almighty may shed His light upon the delegates who are meeting in Paris to settle the fate of mankind and especially upon President Wilson as the head of the poble nation which has written such glorious pages in the an nals of human progress.
"May the conference be of such a

nature as to remove any resentment, influenza abolish forever wars among brothers. Mrs. Dr. armoni and concord and i promote useful labor Out of the peace conference may there be born the league of nations which by abolishing beart treeseast. conscription, will reduce armaments which, by establishing international tribunals will eliminate or settle dis putes, which placing peace upon a foundation of solid lock will gparantee to everyone independence and equal ity of rights'

VANATTA R. D. 1

_Mr and Mrs M C Sunson drove to Utica Saturday Ed Householder was in Utica on business Saturday M15 Robert Riley and nephew, Paul

Wince, were in Utica last Saturday A. M. Preston and sister, M. rtha. made a business trip to Ltica last Sat Mrs Lee Green and children of Mt

Vernon are visiting at the home of Harry Hoar this week.

Arthur Wince of Utica was at the home of his father. William Wince,

Monday.

A M Preston made a business trip to Utica last Monday Ed Householder was in Utica on

business list Monday Harry Hoat and sons Russell and Milton Haves and family spent Sun Wayne made a business trip to t tied day evening with Mt. and Mrs Virgil Wednesday.

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THORNVILLE.

Oliver Fresh of near Linnville was usiness caller here Saturday Benjamin Beck and family of Can ton were guests of Mr and Mrs Jo seph Beck here for a few days the past

Dr Leatherman letuined from camp in Georgia Thursday Mrs Dianna Foster is on the sick

Mrs David Boring's funeral was held at the home Saturday. Burial at Fairmount cemetery Philipps died Saturday

morning and tuneral services were held Sunday at the Lutheran and Re formed cemetery Mrs Charles Hupp died at her home

in the northern part of the state, death being due to appoplexy Her body was brought here Monday for burial Fortest Neil and family are improv ing from the flu.
Rich Martin's family, who have been

ill with the flu, are convalescing tama, Ar Mr and Mrs Oscar Neel are ill with Dakoti, Mrs Dr Diltz of Chillicothe came to

nurse her sister and family who have Mrs Frank King is very ill with heart trouble and dropsy.

MT. ZION.

Mrs Arla Taylor of Columbus spent Christmas with her parents, Mr and Ars C L Nicholls Lee McKee and sister Rose spent

Christmas with Mr and Mrs Virgil Mis Mande Melick called on Mrs Eveline Harris, Thursday afternoon Mrs Isabel Elbert of Newark is vis

iting her daughter, Mrs Cora Burch. Miss Wave Schooler and George Mc Kee spent Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs John Wolfe Mr and Mrs Grover Harris and Emanuel Blount visited Mr. and Mrs. Tark Schooler, Christmas, Mrs Frances Cochran spent Tues

day and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs Ella Nicholls Mrs Maude Melick and Mrs Kelly

spent Sunday with Robert Melick and family of Bladensburg fimily of Bladensburg

Minie and Pearl Mercel spent Sun
day with Mr. and Mrs. Glover Harris

Mr. and Mis. Ross Van Winkle and
Mr. lohn Blughmin near Frazersburg

Mr. and Mis. Russel Holman spent

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MICHIGAN 16TH TO

Lansing, Mich., Jan 3—The Michigan legislature vesterday ratified the amendment to the United States constitution providing for a dry nation. Both houses adopted the resolution without debate and the only epposi tion came in the house, where three votes were cast against the proposal

Michigan is the sixteenth state to ratify the proposed prohibition amend ment to the federal constitution Twenty more states must take like ac tion to adopt the amendment as pro-posed by Congress The first four states to ratify were Southern com monwealths, and nearly half of the 16 adopting states are south of the Ohio river. Only five states west of the Mississippi river have taken action, while Michigan makes the fourth state while Michigan makes the fourth state north of the Ohio and east of the Aussissippi to ratify Those states which have ratified since Virginia first ratified on January 13, 1918, are 'Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland, Monthera Argent Dakota, Tears South tina, Arizona Delaware, Texas, South Dakoti, Missachusetts, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and Michigan.

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PLEASANT VALLEY.

Rev Wm Cooper preached here Sun tay morning and took dinner at Mrs Imma Varner's Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glecker and little

son of Reform spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Frank Beckford Mr and Mrs. Roy Baughman and son Kenneth spent Christmas at the home of John Scanlin near Black Run. Mr Russell Holman of Camp Sher

ma pspent a three day furlough last week with his wife at the home of her mother Mrs Mollie Booth Mrs. Nancy McKee and son Merrill of Mt Pleasant spent Christmas at the

home of her son M. S. Mckee Mr and Mrs Frank Beckford spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother Mrs Mollie Beckford Mi Roy Laughm in and family spent

Christmas with Mr. Holman's parents Mr and Mrs. Al Holman of Perryton. here Sunday and took dinner with the former's mother Mrs Emma Varner,
Miss Glidys Himilton of Purity is mending the week it the home of Mrs Mallie Booth

Miss Eunice Hoover returned to her school work it Chithim ifter spend ing a week vication at her home here. Wis O.C. Pooth and son Walke were. New ark callets Wonda.

SUMMIT STATION.

Louis Wilma Winters the 7 months old drighter of Vi. and Mrs. Edward Winters die I Monday at 3 o'clok of Jumpilee after a few days illness. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gault and daugh Funeral Wednessas in M. D. church at ter Fernice attended the annual Christ 10 o clock. Eco. Mr. Watson of Palas. mas tree at the home of 1. D. Colville kala, officiating Rurial in Etna cem

In Hopkins reports that Miss Olive Holeomis, who uniterwent an operation a Grant hospital Columbus Monday for chronic appendicitis stood the operation well and her man, friends hope, for a specify recovery.

May I M Peem and Miss Julia.

Pecie who have been on the sick list are militaring schools open todar after leing clear for semetime on account

He G W Purns filled the W D pulpit Similar merning and evening Ar lurns for the comme scar The Smile seles started Sunday with

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FULTON-SMITH CONTEST

Columbus, Jan. 3 —E M Fullington, Regulation state chairman in a state ment issued yesterday attempts to place upon Governor Cox responsibility of defeating the will of the people" in case Secretary of State Fulton Demo cut refuses to relinquish his office to Harvey C. Smith, Republican. The latter received a majority of 40,000 at the November election

It is planned to appeal to the courts to determine whether Smith's election was valid, since he did not resign the

probate judgship of Muskingum county before election

"Governor Cox is the head of the Democratic party in Ohio" say Fullington "One word from him and the at tempt to set aside the majority of elections of Ohio accepts."

"The responsibility of the contraction of the county of the ors of Ohio ceases. The responsibility

It is as great a wrong to defeat an election result on a legal technicant as to stuff the ballot box. Fullington

It is expected that Smith will have to file suit to compel the governor to issue his commission for the office of secretary of state. This will not be until inauguration day, Jan. 13 Fulton then will continue to serve until a successor qualifies

Another feature of the controversy is that Smith will have to resign his judgship before he is eligible for the commission. The governor will be in position to accept the resignation and appoint a Democratic successor before the court determines Smith's eligibility. to the other office,

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ST. LOUISVILLE. R. D. 2.
The Pleasant Hill school and their teacher Miss Inez-Roe gave a Christ mas entertainment Tuesday afternoon, several of the parents of the district beauty and the parents of the district beauty and the series of the district beauty are series. being present. Miss Emma Maharg spent Tuesday night and Wednesday (Christmas) with

night and Wednesday (Christmas) with her brother W H Maharg.

Mr and Mrs. Jimes Sterrett and daughters Stella, Mary and Marvel spent Christmas with his brother Mr J F. Sterrett and family

Mr and Mrs Adam Maharg celebrated the former's eighty fourth birthday Christmas day with a chicken

dinner. All the children being present but two, Sam of Kentucky and Harve of Newark Those present were Mi and Mrs. George Maharg and son John nie, Mr and Mrs Allen Maharg and six children Mr and Mrs G G Coff man and Mr and Mrs Lohn Habare

man and Mr and Mrs John Haharg and son Howard and Mrs Lucinda Bohn of Newark, she being the only sister of Mrs Adam Maharg Quite a few of the friends and neigh bors gathered at the home of Mi and Mrs Jacob Van Fleets Saturd in night hororing their daughter Mr and Mis Dean Glover with a kitchen shower before leaving for Akron, where they intend making their future home. They

received many useful presents and at a late hour all departed to their homes wishing them success in life Mr Frank Abbott of East St Louis is spending a few days with his sister Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Starrett and family Mr and Mrs George Maharg called on the formers parents Saturday after

Mr and Mrs Venza Glover are keep ing house for Mr Alonzo Rice
Misses Mary and Maryel Sterret were visitors at Pleasant Hill school Thurs

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LONG RUN

Revival meetings are in progress at this place, conducted by Rev. Mr. Har bert of Newark Mr and Mrs Charles Bover announce

the birth of twins—a box and girl Mrs. Walls Brown and daughter Dor is and Mrs Ray Varner and son Wayne, of Newark spent part of list week with their parents. Mr and Mr Weekley and family
Mr. and Mr. T T Gault and daugh

and wafe May and Elsie Myers spent Sunday

at the home of Chas Donaldson Wrs J L Edwards and daughters Malel, Grace Mar and Peatrice called on her vister Mrs John Bown. Saturday

Keith Keller of Newark is visiting wind portiries Mr and Mrs Frant Baler announce the arrival of a daughter. Becomber 2

Guy Boyer is receering from the Wm Beyard of Willins Corners call ed on Stephen Bei at 1 Sunday

Miss Laz Thompson spent Christmas with his cousin Pent Donaldson

1 M Baker and sons moved their examil from the Cutter farm ica Variashurg to the 'arm of Dora and Eli M.ers last week Mr and Mrs Rose frost sount Salur

lay with Jas Frest and wife Grace Mar and Beatrice Educat l and Blanch Baker are the guests of Coule Myers Sunday Re Mr Harbert called on William Crawford and fami' Friday evening Messrs Walter Lenick and Emer-

Power of Newarl spent a few days re ent's at their homes here Joseph and William Donaldson of Neverk spent the holidays with rela

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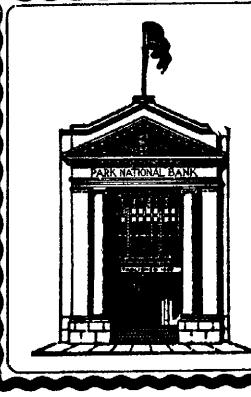
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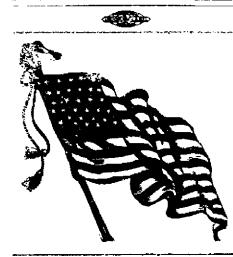
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FUTURE OF THE AIRPLANE.

Followers of aviation express extreme confidence in the prospective develop ment of air flight and believe it will! within a few years. Hopes are ex- and lanterns. pressed that the airplane factories need not be scrapped, even if we reach a settled peace. It is felt that the demand for planes for peace purpose will soon warrant the investment of large sums of capital in this industry.

There will be an effort to establish will certainly be a relief to the gen-sand on the beach. al public if the speeders and scorshers As a rule children expend energy personal liberty and life of the kai-will now resort to the air, and leave the same boys who dawdles over the Germany for the purpose of holding the

ag will soon be on sale in New York energy.

It is the set, mechanical task, de-

does not look good to him. To make be dragooned lock to textbooks and the airplane popular with masses of school routine. The big thing in eduction is so to link up the school with the problem of safe operation the visible, hustling world as to keep is yet to be solved. No engine on earth the entities workmanishe instincts entities as sure as the march of a constellation. can be kept running indefinitely. There and parental-complaint that chilmust be some means for safe gliding dren are lazy is entirely wrong. Any to earth before we use the machine in body, teacher or parent, who thinks ming to church

tion other reasons. This pear may or have minaries business or way, a Gerone comes it may be anagoned to the German There has been to German

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competing state songs to the governor there for men mentions are more proof of Pennsylve a but in a twice and country. What German the stars were growing number of common wealths (lovel to Ance in but there are some) thow dry I am't is already accepted. There is no place for terminal America.

Comparatively few people lake 22.4 January I keeperg diaries of the horses January I keeper diaries of the trees New York West Trees Thomes There was an and policy in complexion -Rochester Heather have as all their time and the state of taken up branches of the things there are going to do.

are still holding, it's said.

FINDING WORK FOR SOLDIERS

The government issues the specific request, that every community, from the largest city down to the smallest Tageblatt, village, should establish a bureau! where the returning soldier or sailor to be a peace negotiation and not by may find employment is open for him. dictation. We must realize that the men are many will rise as one man" if justice being let go now at the rate of 15,000 is not done according to the German a day, and a fleod of unemployed soldiers will soon be loose. The munition the president looking for a negotiated plants are rhutting down, and their peace. On the contrary, while the president has contended for a just

The men are ready to work. They are tired of camp life, from which the snap departed when the armistice was signed. But there are always some men of naturally indolent disposition If they get into an idle and laofing which habit, it may become permanent.

Many easy going communities will assume that this matter will take care of had entered the war England had be itself. But unsystematic things never France began studying reconstruction do take care of themselves. The man who comes home might not find anyone who knew of a job he could get, allies who are to be her future com Yet there might be several employers petitors in the worlds market places near by who would take him on if they

The various employment bureaus can communicate with each other so as to bring the man and the job together. An employer might desire help for a miles away a man might want work for a year, and nothing bring them tomost effective kind of employment bureau is the newspaper want ad. Absorption of these men into industrial Paris bourse. Russia's financial and life can be greatly promoted by spend hardly less stunning than her disap he employment bureau proposition is should be in France a powerful sentiecessary, and will systematize the ment in favor of intervention in Rushe work all over the country. Every sia. town and village in this neighborhood should comply with the government re-

After complaining that they are not given an equal share in active working life, many women wear skirts so narrow they can hardly walk in them.

Being exhorted to take hold of the New Year with energy, some people blow horns and consume wine suppers with tremendous enthusiasm.

The change of time will no doubt inordinary factor in daily life crease the demand for alarm clocks

TEACHING CHILDREN.

(Saturday Evening Post.) Laziness is an adult vice. Children are almost never lazy. Little children do not want to play; they want to work. Toys are their tools—the objects they use in trying to exercise sporting people will want planes for elders. Time out of mind the most been shown to have been not unconpleasure purposes. They already find the highways so crowded with the little Fords and others, that there is no the Fords and others, that there is no the following and the little busy been have nothing the but the air can satisfy them now. On a company of small children and the most popular toys have been those that best satisfied this impulse—a doll that the part to spy into the military resources of, and so on. A top appeals because the public temper of this country. Von Hindenburg very probably doesn't know as much of this sort of thing as Prince Henry does.

There isn't are likelihed to have been shown to hav g but the air can satisfy them now, on a company of small children en-

the roads free for regular automoilists.

There is much talk of tirplane lines over the purpose of holding the country together, and he may emerge in history as the one German figure nearest approaching respectable heroic proportions. There is much talk of tirplane lines which, peradventure, father presently falls, with unpleasant family results, across the ocean. Predictions are made that London papers of Monday morning the line which, peradventure, father presently falls, with unpleasant family proportions.

Watch any normal group of children of any age from two to fifteen. They are how all the time expending

The human mind is too ingenious above, that the child rebels at. Any we are told that a league of nations is too daring to let the airplane stay exertion that appeals to his—or her—only fit for heaven. That rules hell own creative adventurous impulses attended to out, which may explain the senator's tracts him: nor does he mind the exactifude. But we think that the league

SLIPPING BACK.

(Indianapo s News)

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One hundred people have submitted via operatives showed to there and competing star songs to the governor there formed may seek many used to found there is no reason here for an enther t steem who corresperance American-

I can't the to be some ind you are

Some of the New Year resolutions been n mind that many a fellow is a of our armies will proceed as rapidly as good cutch who never played baseball possible.—Bob Ryder in Ohio State

Spirit of the Press

If Will be a Dictated Peace.

Peace-Time Preparedness.

Peace-time reconstruction calls for one preparation, and the nation,

best succeeds will be the one

declares that Germany stands fast by President Wilson's proside of the self-helper; whilst the self-sacrificer is always a drag, a responsigram. But he interprets that program offity, a reproach, an everlasting and We wonder where this fireunnatural trouble with whom no really strong soul can live .- Bernard Shaw.

Beauty. "Curved is the line of beauty." so they there is nothing in the declarations of But this is just a bit of artists' slush; For what can be more beautiful, I pray, peace, he has made it plain that the terms must be of the making of the

Advice.

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You will not have cause for sorrow,
You will never know dismay;

You will never know dismay; allied representatives. - Philadelphia to set a spell an' we hadn't no more'n You will never know dismay got to talkin' rite good than Obie Still If you'll put off till to-morrow come in an', as is his ushul custom, he picked up the Advocate first thing

an' begun to skim the creme off the

hear it." he says reel scornful. "I couldn't sleep if I thought he was a-

sufferin' from the toothache."he says. "Well, Obie." says Gran'ma. "I sure

am glad to hear that fer it clears up a

grate many things that he has did." she says. "Clears up how?" says Obie.

Almost a Riot.

Their Oaths Are Not Oracles.

Houston Post.
But if we should catch the corpse

declaring and asseverating with great

common run o' the mine heathen.

knews, a readin' a little out loud to us now an' then, jest devotes most thought and time to understanding the requirements of enough to whet up our curiosity gun to give heed to reconstruction to get a holt of the paper an' read it long before the armistice was signed ourself. Pretty soon he sort of The United States needs to take leaf from the experiences of her late It is a situation calling for the heartiest co-operation between government and business. The smaller the centage of politics and the greater the proportion of honest non-partisan ef ficiency in the combination the bet ter for the future of America.-Cleve

land Plain Dealer. France and Russia. The joy of France at the final con of victory is not a little tempered with anxiety at the plight of her former close friend and ally-Russia. For half a century Russia was the balancing weight which kept her from sinking before the might of Central Not only are the French heavy holders of Russian bonds, but the industrial exploitation of the empire was largely financed by on the industrial collapse is a blow to France pearance as a military power. It is therefore but natural that there sia as an industrial and political power.—New York Evening Sun.

PASSING THE BUCK TO HINDENBURG.

(Philadelphia Record.) The game of "passing the buck to von Hindenburg" appears still to be popular in Germany. From Berlin (delayed) comes the news that a league for the protection of the per sonal liberty and life of the kaiser eas been formed and will appeal to the former advisers of the ex-emperor, as well as diplomats with whom he was associated, to submit all possible documents to prove the emperor's inno-cence of the outbreak of the war.

Prince Henry of Prussia, we told, was first proposed for president of the league, but he suggested von Hindenburg. There were probably sev eral good reasons why Wilhelm's broth er. Henry, felt himself unqualified to serve, one of which might have been his inability to conceal certain first-hand knowledge which would defeat the ob fects of such a league. Prince Henry's apparently peaceful visit to this coun

Hindenburg or anyone else in the pro-posed league will be able to save "the

LEAGUE OF PEACE.

(Ohio State Journal)

of the future, and will stir the mechanical and athletic world as the first automobiles did 15 or 20 years ago.

Yet the average man who plods along on the surface of the earth looks at the air creature with some alarm. Not for a long time will he trust his cautious bones in her. A machine that must always keep running as fast as a railroad train to avoid a fa'al accident. does not look good to him. To make

Pointed Observations

as before they fraternized with French cindiren. There is no eveny infancy to Arreness soldiers -- New York World,

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Chiff are should be been completed at John 1997 Congrado mont.

German's spant for mallions soming he are a of translated to score, of conti-Now the Bus ian Holsheviki ate and the forces for the transfer in Gen and Charlens will come home to area a brood of hawks. Savannah

The young lady across the way says what we want now is to get the boys The girl ooking for a husband should home and she trusts the demoralization

Diaphragm! O Diaphragm! Love thee 1 ever didst! How could my biccups trip Explosive to my lip Were thou not in my midst?
-Don Marquis in New York Evening

And Tonsits! Suffering Tonsils! You evermore are game No matter what should ail me, You never, never fail me, But always take the blame,

And if trouble you would borrow Count the cost you'll have to pay; Then until the morrow's morrow Put that off the selfsame way.

Did You Know That menthol is obtained from oil of peppermint? The crystals are par-tially soluble in water, but entirely so The crystals are parchuckles an' says, in ether and the fixed and volatile oils. This here sure re- A solution of one part menthol to ten my mind parts of solvent is the strength usually he says, employed. The so-called "headache "What?" says employed. The so-camed deduction "What?" says pencils" are simply preparations of Gran ma. reel menthol in a solid form. sharp, "Why," says he, "the paper says Holy. that Mr. Roosevelt Though Parson Hall's a holy man.

has had a tooth Avoiding sin and error, pulled." he says. His unregenerate offspring. Dan, "an' I'm glad to Is just a holy terror. --Newark Advocate

> And the young Hall's a terror, To say he is or ever was A holy one's an error.

she says. "Clears up how?" says Obie, "Well," says Granma, "without no manner o' doubt it were his wisdom No real good man ne'er will, nor can Of badness be a bearer. So in this case we'll say of Dan, He's one unholy terror!

Another Had Promised.

Sometimes church controversies wax so heated that they really do not seem gentlemanly and one wonders what With a general shifting of geogramore could be said or done by just phical lines in Europe in progress. Spain would like to put a plea to the peace conference for the restoration of Gibraltar. There is good reason for Germany doesn't seem to be taking suspecting that certain Spanish statesany deep interest in the coming peace suspecting that certain spanish states conference. As a matter of fact it is men some time ago had hopes of the conference. restoration of Gibraltar held out to very seldom that any corpse manifests a very deep interest in the inquest. them by gentiemen who spoke with a strong German accent. — Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

. Many a man ultimately gets in the fervor that it was perfectly dead, then indeed we should have cause to doubt swim, only to realize that he is beyond his depth.

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Other news features of more than ordinary interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

America and Britain Draw Closer Together

Despite Attempts to Foment Discord, There is no "Difference of Principle or of Fundamental Purpose" Between the Two Nations

Hog Island's Lost Millions A New Weapon Against Child Labor Will the Soldier Farm? Shall We Sink the German Fleet? The Polish Pogroms -Belgium Now a Sovereign State To-morrow's Air-Travel The Psychology of Victory Typewriting on the Sky No Vitamins in Beer A New Motor-Fuel Locating Guns by Sound

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our earth has seen, the publishers extend to all their readers everywhere greeting and goodwill. They thank you for the appreciation of their efforts you have shown in the past, they trust that THE DIGEST has been found a constructive force for good in our national life, and they pledge themselves to the high task of making it, week by week, more truly worth while to the public that has so generously supported it-

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Sunkist Haked Beans 1	
18c can Joan of Arc 26 Red Beans—two for 26	
My Kind Pork and Reans—two cans for 28	
20c Early Sunc 18as—for	
15c large can Hominy — for	
15c can Polk's Pumbkin 27	
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Soop Peans (finest quality)—two lbs for 2	
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26c can Perfection Green Deans—for 16c	Three 10c cans Dutch 25C
Sunkist Baked Beans 15C	10 bars Mascot Soap— 48c
18c can Joan of Arc 25c	for
My Kind Pork and 28c	10 bars Lenox Soap- 53C
20c Early June 15c	10 bars Clean Easy Scap 50c
- for 10c	10 lars Kirk's Flake 63C Scap -fer
15c can Polk's Pumpkin 27c	The plag Valer Dust proof prunes
Milk fall brands large can 60	for 20c
Some Beaus Officest quality two Hes for 23C	40 Delmente Apricots 35C
California Red Brans 10c (fine quality)—lb	180 can Sanerkraut— 25C
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Kneller Jr. of Oakwood farm, near Hebron, enter-tained New Year's day in honor of Miss May Beiber of Newark and Mr. Jack Darling of Columbus. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kneller, Miss Marie Jack Darling of Columbus. The following guests were present: Mr. and done well and have taken front rank Mrs. Charles Kneller and family, Mr. for doing work that released thousands and Mrs. John Kneller, Miss Marie Townsley, Miss Midred Brooks, Miss women have been over-ambitious, and,

y y y The Monday Talks will meet with

Mrs. L. P. Franklin, Monday. Mrs. J. K. McKelvy's Sunday school

class of young people was entertained at the home of Miss Helen Buell of Chatham on New Year's eve. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served to the following gusts: Misses Clarice, Helen and Rose Parlet, Laverna Anderson, Helen Jones, Letta Beany, Isabell Dunlap, Mrs. J. K. McKelvy; Messrs.

The three children of Mrs. Josephine

Milady's Boudoir

Beautiful Fingers.

to the fingers. They are, however, their places were closed by order of greatly mistaken as it takes away the any county, municipal, or township ausupport from the flesh and it spreads thority. The case was to be presented out wider and wider the more one to Judge Glenn, Thursday afternoon, trims the nails in this way.

They contend health board's orders

Let the sides of the nails alone Shape only the tops. Keep them well polished and cut the cuticle back from ounce of oxide of tin, one grain of tain, Thursday, powdered carmine and one grain of powdered orric root. Sift through a Coshocton—The Novelty roller-skat-muslin cloth several times, using a ling rink, recently erected on the clean place each time. This will give Brown lot, opened Thursday evening at you a quick and lasting polish with 7:30 o'clock.

just a natural shade of pink. Never use scissors if you can help If you do be sure and give the nails a final finish with the file. Al ways remember that grease not only keeps the nails from becoming brittle but also improves the texture and oil heated quite warm but not hot. This may be used over and over. After the bath in the oil wrap the finger tips in muslin, first smearing the nails in vaseline. There is more nourishment for the cuticle and the nails in vaseline than there is in cold cream. The · use of oil is especially good in winter and also has a tendency

Our Boys and Girls

from breaking.

strengthen the nails and keep them

The child that is crippled physically deserves all of the help and comfor it is possible to give, but the child crippled morally by lack of good transmit or careless training is in a intiable plight. Children all learn by mat ition, either in thought or act. The unitation of wrong becomes as much : matter of course as does the innivition of right. In the matter of "taking things," which becomes steading if indulated in after the loby days, the condition is often but the uninter-rupted continuance of the bala balat, reaching out and taking whitever is a mited

The child should be taught to always for the thing winted and if it can not have it the reason for denaing, should be given if the child is old nonch to understand and reason. Temper, even more than most tenden its, cills for a cateful formation of Each time it is allowed mestery, it leads to a distinct strength cours of future attacks. At the very and signs of femilier it should to contdgark blady add bar, who it hallout comed give way to it of any When the child grows up it will thank its perents for this curbing

Zaresville-Edward Thomas, 60, sufered the loss of the index finger of his

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight, in law even in th' same town?

COUNTY IS FAVORED

The extension school at Jacksontown will be held, beginning Monday noon, anuary 6, and the sessions will continue throughout the week.

L. L. Mowis, county farm agent, has been notified by Ohio State university that this school is one of the few being He was advised that unless the attendance is up to the standard at the school Licking county will not be favored with one next year. There were but 24 schools arranged for this year. and only the assurance that it would be well-attended made it possible for Licking county to be awarded the ses

MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET SATURDAY

The Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist churches will hold group meeting in Frazeysburg, Saturay. The first session will convene at 9:30 a. m., and the evening session at 430 p. m. An excellent all-day pro-gram has been arranged.

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COLUMBUS MEN TO AID IN WOODSIDE SERVICES

A number of men from Columbus will be at the Woodside Presbyterian church all day Sunday. A morning church all day Sunday. A morning meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock; afternoon at 2:30; evening at 7 o'clock, Among those expected are: Messrs. Benedict, Wehe, Stump, Gatrell, Evans, McCann, and others. The male quartet may be along and possibly Bert Gill ,who is now Railway Y. M. C. A.

CITIZENS LOAN ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

At the annual meeting of the stock olders of the Citizens Building and oan association, Thursday evening, the irectors elected are: C. L. V. Holtz, H. H. Harris, Joseph Schrier, George Kinsey, Robert A. Crawford, Julius J. D. McNamar, George Fromholtz and B. F McDonald The new board organized by electing C. L. V. Holtz, president; H. Harris, vice president; Robert A Crawford, secretary, and McDonald & Slabaugh, attorneys.

WOMEN WORKERS.

In almost every line of war activi-Lorraine Hillery, Mr. Wilbur Mannag, Walter Maughn.

The house was beautifully decorated with holly and potted plants and a delicious dinner was served.

At the expense of their health, have filled places once occupied by men.

Every woman who, because of overwork, has brought on some ailment peculiar to her sex, should depend up. on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her health and strength, as this remedy is now recog-nized as the standard and has restored multitudes.--(Advt.)

> HANOVER METHODIST CHURCH. The pastor, Rev. J. Emory Walter, will preach at 2 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The official board will

Harold Hunter, Roy Parsons, Harold Ronan, who have been seriously ill at Wolf, Dillon Dunlap, Dale Vance, Elsworth Tate, Ellis and Rolla Parlet.

OHIO BRIEFS

Coshocton-Saloonists filed a petition A great many women cut the nails in court asking for a refunder of the way in at the corners and run them liquor tax paid by them for the period

the half moon. Then our fingers will Smith, who was accidentally shot while look natural and attractive. One of hunting on his brother's farm, Monday Smith, who was accidentally shot while Buena Vista street. the best polishes is composed of a half afternoon, were held at Spring Moun-

Mt. Vernon-The M. E. Sunday school will reopen here Sunday.

Mt. Vernon-Miss Genevieve Marcino who is visiting her grandparents here was struck by a machine. Wednesday makes them look coarse. Soak the morning, while crossing the square fingers every night in sweet almond. The machine skidded as she was going behind it knocking her down and badly bruising her about the legs.

Cambridge-The "flu" ban was raise Thursday morning from this city, hav ing been on since November 22.

Zanesville-A man named Dice had his ankle twisted and two women were slightly bruised. Tuesday night, when they alighted from an interurban car directly in front of an automobile.

Abe Martin

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It's a good thing for most o' us left hand and had the thumb and other that ther's no discrimination against tinger on that hand badly lacerated those who say 'discriminate.' Who rewhile operating a circular saw.

O' tryin' t' keep house with his mother. STORE OPENS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A. M.

OUR GREATEST JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Winter Merchandise Will Be Disposed of At Less Than Wholesale Prices

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This January Clearance Sale offers you the opportunity to buy dependable dry goods and ready to wear garments at prices, in many instances, lower than present wholesale quo-

Be here tomorrow morning when the doors swing open at 8:30 o'clock. Many of the choicest lots of merchandise and groups of garments are in small quantities, so it will be wise for you to be among the hundreds of women who will make this store their first shopping place in the morning.

For Full Particulars and Prices

PEAD the page circular which has been left at your door. It tells in detail of the hundreds of wonderful values that you will find here during the January Clearance.

No Lay-aways Exchanges

TOILET ARTICLES

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No Approvals Charges

Mrs. E. P. Gruber and daughter Blanche have returned to their home on Central avenue after spending the polidays with Mrs. Gruber's parents at

Fred Bobot, who is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, left last night after spending a fiveday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bobot at 548 Daniel avenue

Mrs. Nellie Bagent and daughter Ella are going to Wheeling, Bellaire and Jacobsburg to spend a few days with relatives. Dr. E. L. Dunn and family have re-

turned to Cleveland after spending a Coshocton-Funeral services for Earl few days at the former's home in

Private Laurence D. Manning, who is stationed at Camp Meade, Md., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Manning of Fleek

Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Buffalo, N. Y.; James Muffitt, Keysor, W. Va.; Val Muffitt, Canton; Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. Emma Ford of Cambridge are in Newark, called here by the death of their sister Mrs. William Murrell. Mrs. W. J. Given and son Robert of

Urbana and Mrs. Charles Crary and son William of Columbus are guests of Mrs. Frank Frasier of Granville Private Harry Moore, of the 9th Ord-

nance company, stationed at the Nitrate plant at Toledo has returned there after spending a furlough at his Lawrence Manning stationed at

Camp Mead, is home on a furlough visiting his parents in Fleck avenue. Miss Malel Jones of West Church street has gone to Youngstown to visit her sister, and will leave from there for Hog Island, where she is employed Word was received in the city yester day of the sudden death of Samuel A Suter of Hagerstown, Md. His nephew, Norton S. Suter, left today to

Miss Helen Lavin has returned to the University of Chrosse, after spending p the holidays at her home, Christian street.

Every Day Etiquette

"When I receive the announcement of the bith of a child air I expected to scud a gift to the little one or what is the correct thing to do " asked Mar-No it is not necessary to send

gift imless you wish but a little note to the mother or, one of the little birth earls that can be found in it. most and hoofistore is sery thoughtful to send," replied her friend.

Filed Depositions. Depositions have been filed in the office of the County Clerk Lea T. Pras.

in the case of The "Indiand only toes Co we Chas A Poundstone et al., on behalf of the defending, to detername the falls to the oil produced on a larm of the defendants. The well was drhed in a short time use end is sell to be very productive. Real Estate Transfers.

Hannah E. Magee to Corregee lot in Sixth street, \$1, etc. - 11 Ma Rosa A. Lamp to David to ets. acres in Franklin township, \$1,566 Parmelia J. Thomas to Elliert J. Harris lot 5423 in Joseph Moser's addition,

You'll Find News in The Wants Today

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75 Q Ban Har Hestorer ... 59c \$1.30 Pinkhams Compound .. 83c 30c Finkhams Wish 19c Hoe Timbliants Tills 19c but to Watt Kidney Pills ... 31c Ge Lectures The Larents 196 Person of Touth Posts 396 \$1 on D. West Keiner Pills .. 60c Le je Wie Cough Syrup .. 17c \$1 (0 Incom's Labor Tester) the translation of the Property of the control of the Property \$1.2 Control Quinne Him Line Will Calaith Cream Tenn Methn - Foot The role May 5 Mar \$3.18 The Prop 1 Quinase Har-20 No. 100 Catarril North Report \$1 m N 2201

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can tell you there was not much sleep (LeMans velebrate the signing of

Paul Tells of Instruction

training of American soldiers for their the power and throbbing of our boat's task in France is indicated in a letter own engines. We were convoyed by from Sergeam Major Trafford B. Paul Jiwo British destroyers. Our beef and pork is cut from young France, in which Sergt, Paul details the he took to quality him for Havre is an old sea nort town, and, like work in the intelligence office and later all port cities, especially around the docks, everything looks old and dingy, sorrow, distress and gloom. Yet, who



SERGT, MAJ. TRAFFORD B. PAUL

l emerged from a shell hole out on 'No Man's Land," crept through the enemy's lines, secured information enemy's location and strength, which delivered back to our commanding In Its Principles is The Buckeye officers, for which I was highly com-

pany, Rankin Building, 22 West things, and more, but if I did, I would Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Only be telling you "war stories" or perhaps I should say "war lies," and there will be time for them later. Additionally the story of the have not ensured in any batters, have not been in any great danger from the not arm tool manual curve for the not arm tool manual curve for the not arm tool manual curve from the later arm tool manual curve for the not arm tool manual curve from the later arm tool manual curve from the later arm tool manual curve from the following night we were billed in a by the International Harterat Canh in the first war arm tool manual curve from the following night we were billed in a by the International Harterat Canh in the first war arm tool manual curve from the farm tool manual curve from the farm tool manual cur

letter "that we have been lander at Liverpool, role across England by paid to Southampton and I can the organizations over here who are 5. Its appraisers are very tell you are were a mighty thred bunch of fellows the mirror in in the rail and we have been located in a continual in the rail road and they know real mest came. They no called because we got tory but not there. The tents considerable in my work. When kept on an almost continual move, and we have been located in a couple were the rount, squar tents, with comfortaide capacity for about 8 men, but they crowded 20 of us in there for the wisional intelligence officer. Then I was put in the intelligence section and while at Montigny, with the other memnight we spent in that camp-I should say part of the night, for it was and lessons, in relation to observation, and plont 4 o'clock in th emorning

when we got up, almost frozen, and I

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ing in the three hours we were laying armistice." Sorgeant Paul says in a let down, as it was not only extremely ter written. November 16. They as cold but laying on bare boards, which sembled on the public square from dif ferent directions and joined in playing we did owing to necessity, was not con-Jucive to sound and refreshing sleep, the national airs of the allies. Pau "Do you realize what the signing o oudding a bon fire and thawing our the armistice by representatives o selves out, we were all right again and casty for another move, which we Germany, means? It not only means

the climax of the greatest and most noon of that same day. We hiked terrible war ever recorded in the his about 4 miles under full packs, from tory of the world, but means as well the 'rest eamp" to the wharf of South- that after 52-months of almost Given Men in Intelligence ampton, where, about 4 o'clock, we sant fighting between Germany and walked across the gang plank to the her allies on one side, and France and and Personnel Depart- deck of a transport small in compari her allies on the other, the latter have son with the one on which we crossed emerged victorious to the fullest ex-That nothing was left undone in the small tug and we were soon moving country, an object of hatred of people four years and more of war has been diminished from a mighty and fore most nation to a week, suffering and and I cannot say that the first sight impressed us very tavorably, as Le through a part of the city of LeHavre ill fate?

to mother so called trest camp located on the top of a hill overlooking the city and bay. This camp we found to be a little better that ithe one at South ampton. There was a good Y. M. C. A. over bere. Well, yes, to be truthful. where we bought some choco it is pretty hard to explain or describe sandwiches. Also there was The demonstration was wonderful ath, because we had not had but one while they danced and since leaving the states and that was music of the American military bands. big, white enameled bath tub on, board were hung from the windows of pracship right near our state room, but lically every home and business buildwater and we did not take much to the (Monday) red, white and blue electric After getting a lights were lighted on the fronts of vapor bath we felt like new again and several buildings, and Japanese lanterns proceeded to walk through the camp, throwing their "We staved in that camp two days, were to be seen in the windows of a number of the homes. moon of the second day, while a light fire works display on the Place de la out steady rain fell. We hiked three Republique and thousands of people tion in LeHavre, where we entrained and raised their voices in song and for "somewhere in France," we knew joyous laughter, while some were so not where at the time. The rumor happy that they wept with joy. was persistent that we were going to celebration continued all night and the Italy as we started in that direction, but we did not go that far. We rode following day and night.

for two mghts and two days, and part 13 American bands marched to the of the third night. About one a. m. on Place de la Republique (which by the the third night, the train came to a way is the principal stop with a jerk, and loud voices were and in the heart of the city) each hand heard ordering the men out of the cars, coming onto the square from a different direction in the city, and on arriva at the Place, in unison played the na but not least, America. evening practically all business places ield. It was like an immense carnival. "Vive La France was shouted time

neard ordering the men out of the cars.

It was a rather bad hour to get out, as

we were just beginning to get enough

accustomed to the stuffy compartments

o sleep a little when we were awaken-

ed and told to unload, as we were at

"Then we were loaded into trucks

started for the hills. After winding

around hill side roads for about two

nours, during which they said we had

top of a hill, and there a stop was, made, the drivers understanding that

There was a company of en-

we ate a good breakfast at their mess.

LeMans, our destination, in the even-

here we slept on the ground in an old stable at the French barracks, but the

"However, have been changed around

onsiderable in my work. When first

oming over I was secretary to the di-

sniping, patrol work, reconnoitering,

map-making and map reading, perspec

ive drawing, etc. Our work there en-

ded us to get out through the country

and we took daily hikes as a part of

ome of the demonstrations that were

vorked for a week or two in the divi-

niles out of LeMans, near a little town

ntelligence office for about two weeks,

was then transferred to the classifica-

ion camp for duty in the presonnel of-

ice at which place I was out in charge

of five men making typewritten lists of

ame into the camp to be classified and

litted out for going to the front, and he work was such that no matter

what time of day or night detachments

of men came in, we had to be there to

make up the lists at once for the per-

camel office. I had to get up in the

metimes at 12, one or two o'clock,

alling me back to the headquarters

the is judge advocate as Lacuter ant

After wording in his office about

dface of the class of staff, as steme

erapher to a major Who was then as

No disk and moself are supper with No

he through formit which is the purple

f the French lawter I have written on along before, and they maked us a dine with them, again, tomorrow

Spudies evening, when they are going a bare is but test in horizon and cell-

ration of the allied sectors. We domined to be the country of the best first and are leading

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night when troops came in at night.

econving rosters, that is, men who

the name of LaMilesse, Was only

on intelligence office, then was sent the intelligence school, which was beated in a big chateau about seven

After coming to this city. I

very fortun-

part in old barn lofts.

25 miles, we came to a

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock,

shout invariably came back-Vive La We read that President Wilson will safe in saving that when he arrives in a reception everywhere he appears the grandeur of which no other personage ever received at any time or place since people consider him in the light of an idol and his name is on almost every

their French soldier friends, and the

NOTICE TO FARMERS

After breakfast we were assigned so We wish to announce to the Farmers of Licking County that we have set JANUARY 10th & 11th, 1919 FOR REPAIR DAYS our billets, which were for the most

In order to take care of all who may and Milwaukee binders and mowers and what I stated in the first part of this express and freight charges. it our duty to help you to repair your is true, as we have had to move old binder, mower and spreaders. very little in comparison with most of you think they will run you another

Yours for a square deal. Phalen & Cunningham Elmewood Court, Newark, Ohio Agent for Chevrolet Motor Cars.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3-6

NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of County Commissioners, until t o'clock P. M. January 13, 1919, for furnishing medical and surgical nd treatment for the inmates of the County Infirmary and all cases of ounty patients that may be taken to the Newark City Hospital, or the New-strong extra ark Sanitarium, during the year be-ginning on the 15th day of January.

Physician to make semi-monthly visits to the County Infirmary and inspect the inmutes thereof, also to retendent of the Infirmary, to charge of, treat and care for and percept there a week. Then returned to form all medical or surgical operations again. Worked in the division that may be required on county panamed instituti<mark>ons.</mark> The county to furnish all drugs, med-

eines and surgical material necessary. except instruments. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the County Commissioners FRED S. WILSON. County Auditor, 1-3-Fri 2t J. S. Mason, Clerk.

R. R. TIME CARDS. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. All Trains Run On Eastern Time

and did not like the job very well, so Schedules in effect January 1, 1919. was glad when there came an order Eastward. uilding in LeMans, to work in the idge advectors office. The officer Nor 39 depart 9:00 a. m. 1.45 p. m.] 5.10 p. m.; Westward. works, I was therefored to the 12-60 15001 2:30 p. m. istant chief of staff. A little lifer I orkel for the chief of staff himself at Serthbound. 855 a. m which time I was promoted to sergeant direct. Lieutenant Colonel Swift, from No. 45.

Shawnee Division. No. 64 depost 2030 a. m 27 07113 a ing except Showner di

vision, which does not run on Sunday OHIO ELECTRIC 350 hve Jan 1, 1959

East Bound Tiocols 7 / 8 35, 10 35 35 4 55 6 and 11 pm Tampteds +10, 11.10 am; 1.10 3.10 (10, *7 10, *7 10 join *Makes to a stops between Newark

who have in Paris but who have been 2 Makes to here for some time account of having and Zinesal West Bound.

American posture show (ast right and 1210-240, 470, 640, 840, 1140 am) to the nor was crowded with Ameri | Lambeds 850, 1050 am, 1250, 23 on solvers, also a good many French 450 and 6 spm. Tampreds - 50, 1950 a.m., 1250, 250 Newark to Granville Trains

Tourist when we get home. At least 5 a.m. and fourly until it p.m. then that's what I think now. Time may 11 % p.m.

Trains less Granville for Newark.

FENBERG SPOTS CROOK CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED FOR RESTAURANT MAN & Cent a word-3ge word for each consecutive Insertion.

Pritchard, busiess representa tive with the "I'm so Happy" company, featuring Frederick V. Bowers, was is today and pleased to meet his old friend, Manager Geo. M. Fenberg, whom he had not seen since the latter was managing the Alhambra theatre at Chicago nine

with which the Newark man was connected in which he was instrumental in landing a noted confidence man. The crook worked a marked bill game on a restaurant cashier and Fenberg tip arrested and sent to prison.

ARRESTS OF AUTO DRIVERS

Police Chief James Sheridan yesterday submitted his annual report to the mayor, showing the number o arrests made by the police department and runs made by the auto patrol during the year 1918. The report shows that arrests for violation of auto regulations exceeded all others, except infollows:

Assault and fighting, 79; adultery 3; burglary, 16; cutting with intent to wound, 2; cruelty to animals, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 5; and false pretense, 7; destruction property, 6; disorderly conduct, embezzlement, 1; forgery, 6; gambling and keeping gambling room, 11; house visiting and inmates, 42; intoxication, 875; impersonnetit 48; meracing threats 9; maining, 2; non-support, 1; operating autobreach of peace, 4; prowling, begging bicycle and driving on resisting an officer, 10: shooting at 2; selling false weight, 1; selling meat without permit, 1; selling fireworks contrary to ordinance, 1; train riding

Runs made by auto patrols, 1573 arrests made by patrol, 1280.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Jan. 3-Poultry, live fowls neavy 31@32c; spring chickens 31@32c geese, heavy 30@35c.

Potatoes. Colorados \$2.20@\$2.30.

Wall Street.

speculative sentiment was again suggested by the uncertain course of prices at the opening of today's stock marke Brooklyn Transit made a new low rec ter with Anaconda copper also yielding a point, probably in connection with its new bond offering, and Mexican Pe troleum and United Fruit fell about wo points, Mexican however immedia tely rebounding almost ten points. Other oils were very strong, Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Texas

Pacific among rails.

American common and Preferred. Rails made substantial gains but steels. cop- proverbs. The familiar "robbing Peter same lot; price for both, \$2500; close to pers, equipments and shippings were to pay Paul" is said to derive its origbarely steady when not irregular.

Cincinnati, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts Westminster were appropriated to 1300 steady selected heavy shippers raise money for the repair of St. \$17.40; good to choice packers and Paul's. butchers \$17.40; stags \$10.00@\$12.00. Cattle, receipts 1200 strong shippers \$13.00 @ \$16.50, buachers steers extra \$13.50 @ \$14.75; good to choice \$11.50 @ \$13.50; common to fair \$6.75@\$10.75. Calves slow, extra \$18.00; fair to good

Sheep, receipts 300 strong, extra \$8.25 @\$8.50; good to choice \$7.50@\$8.25; it seems a pity to make hard work of common to fair \$3.50@\$6.50. Lambs, strong extra \$14.50@\$15.00; good to choice \$14.00@\$15.00; common to fair saving on the single tasks extraorth.

East Buffalo, Jan. 3.-Cattle receipts 4000, steady, calves receipts 600, 50 cents spond to all calls from the Superin-higher \$5.006 \$22.50; Hogs. receipts 4,000 15 cents higher: heavy mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs \$18.05 that may be required on county patients, taken to either of the above ceipts 3.600 strong lambs for figures. earling \$7.00@\$15.00; wethers \$10.50@ \$11.00; ewes 4.00@ \$10.00; mixed sheep \$10.00@\$10.50.

> Pittsburg Live Stock. Pittsburg, Jan. 3,-Hogs \$18.00, ive heavies, yorkers and pigs \$18.100 \$18,25, sheep and Jambs receipts 400 Top sheep \$10.50; top lambs Calves receipts light, active.

> > Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Jan 3 - Excellent weather for shipping and hauling corn had a beensh effect today on prices of that cerept. Opening prices which varied vesterday's finish to 7 Se lower, with Linuary 141 and May 135 to 135 12 were followed by a mod erate general sig, and by something of

After opening 7-8c off to a shade advance, with may 65 24c to 70c, the market showed a tendency to recover. Provisions arred dull and pregular. 11.45 a. m. Lard and tills were weak but pork de 9.20 p. m. veloped strength.

> Chicago Preduce. Chicago, Jon, 3, Patter bigher,

Hege preside 2,360 cases, unchanged Poultry place lower, fowls 246 300 quings 25c; turkess dec

Chargo Jan 3 (Burens of Mar

Chargo Lan 3 (13m) m of Mir leaves 26 minutes west of the center kets). However, receipts 38 (10m) market of the Lacksontown and Newark pulific study at vested at a verige bulk road, thence south 451 feet, thence such 451 feet, thence south 451 feet, thence south 451 feet, thence morth, 3 degrees 51 minutes at 125 feet, thence north, 3 degrees 12 minutes at 125 choice 15.25@16.25.

Cuttle receipts 90(0) opening sales the control of the c

Trains let e Granville for Newark cutters 7.50 % 40; stockers and B. Chopmon are required to answer; cutters 7.50 % 40; stockers and feeders petition on or before March 1, 1919.

Therefore American army bands help-15:36 am and hourly until 10:30 p.m., good choice and fancy 10:50 % 13.75; inFLORY & FLORY, ferior, common and medium 2.76 % 10.50 % 10.50 %.

Furnished light house-keeping rooms bath, electric lights. 41 N. I'wo down stairs furnished rooms for

Mr. Pritchard related a circumstance

NUMEROUS DURING 1918

10: unlawful sale of liquor, 4: usein: profane language, 4; vagrancy, 14

Total, 1338

Rabbits, common \$3.75@\$4

New York, Jan. 3 .- Confusion of

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Cincinnati Live Stock.

\$15.50@\$17.75; common and large \$6.00

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Seven room modern house, at 383 W Inquire 317 W. Church. Five room house, bath, furnace, hot and cold city water and cistern pump,

sink in kitchen, west. Call Auto 2116 or 6056. Will O'Bannon, 666 W. Main Eight room modern house. Inquire 57 S. 5th. Phone 1203. 12-21-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Having brought our teams back to town for the winter we are prepared to

do team hauling. Phone 1802, M. T. Keeley & Son. FORD REPAIRING

ly Specialty. Garage, corner Church and First. Phone 3628. Wm. D.Coen.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo T Stream, 78 West Main st 4-15tr

veal calves good and choice 15.75@ 15.50. Sheep, receipts 16000; market opening Tenth and Fifth, Wednesday evening. Finder call Mrs. C. H. Hanks, slow, steady supply late getting in lambs, choice and prime 16.40@16.65; medium and good 15.00@16.40; culls

11.00@13.50; ewes choice and prime 10.50@10.75; medium and good 5.10@10.50; cuils 6.00@7.50.

The Thrift of Years.

Every man should strive to five at least 100 years and die all hitched up in working harness. Many a man feels that he would like to retire at about sixty and spend the rest of his years with nothing to do but lead a gold-headed cane armed by the hand. It is thrifty to stay on the Job just as long as possible. Every man should

flower and the undertaker his worst

Origin of One Proverb.

enemy.—Thrift Magazine.

One obtains historical glimpses in in from the fact that in the reign of ing house. See me soon for this big Edward VI the lands of St. Peter at hargain. S. E. Gutridge, 42 Franklin

"Take It Easy."

A great many young folks make hard work of things that should be perfectly easy, and as long as there are plenty of really hard duties to be done. saving on the simple tasks strength to apply to the hard duties.

Intelligent Dog.

The family doctor was making a professional call one afternoon, when tient on this occasion, suddenly gara chuckle just as the physician he completed his examination and remarked in a half confidential whisper: "Say just look at my doggy! I guess he one half million dollars, which we firm-

Snake Story. A species of viper (Viper macropa)

got his tongue out."

from Bosnia, about 18 inches in length, seems to feed exclusively on grasshoplittle snake is that, although poisonous, it may be handled with impunity. If teased, it may his and snap, but never bites unless seriously hurt.

LEGAL NOTICE. Stella B. Snell, whose residence

Alexandria, North Bakota, and Wil-helmina B. Chapman, whose residence is Kenwood Park, Iowa ,are hereby no etied that on January 3, 1919, the Board of Education of Lacking Township Rural School district, filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking county, Ohio, and thereby commencing an action, against them, and others, to quiet its title to the following described Will buy each for your cast off real estate. Situated in the State of Ohio, county of Jacking and Township of Lacking. Commenting of the north Methodist Episcopii church on the south sile of Jacksontown, which point of beginning as 158 feet south 89 Togrees 26 minutes west of the center

E.S. C. Brown Leghorn cockrels, pure bred, from prize winning stock. I

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Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl for general housework. No wash ing or ironing, 294 Granville street

Lady to do light housekeeping work Call Auto phone 4584.

Glrl, for general housework. son avenue. WANTED-MALE HELP.

Man to work on farm by the year, House furnished. Rees R. Jones

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WANTED-AGENTS.

ders for our popular History of The Great War. Wonderful photographic illustrations. Dig commissions. Prospectus and outfit free. N. D. Thompson & Co., St. Louis, Mo. 1-3-4-6-8-10-11-13-15x

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APPLES! APPLES!! APPLES!! I'welve hundred bushels of **Newtown** ivered. T. M. Norris, Citizens phone

Must sell at once, five rooms of house hold goods. 92 Manning st. 12-31-3tx Some good electric light plants. Phone cross cut saws, 200 feet of rope and block, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 coal cook

renair. 1 set buggy harness, 2 eight day clocks, I home made rag carpet, some kitchen utensils, wagon, carriage, roof paint. Inquire 309 Clinton St. 12-27-6t Super Tread Tires Guaranteed for 8,000 Miles.

Sold factory to user only. More miles for less money. Call representative, Auto. 6071. 12-20-10 x FOR SALE

Car load of salt in barrels and 100

pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock

salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg mash. Car load of chop feed; also oil meal and dairy feeds. C. S. Ospurn & Co., Indiana street and Church street Both phones.

LOST. Eye glasses on Granville street between

Wrist-watch in leather-holder. Finder please return to Advocate; reward

Pocketbook, between Ideal Exchange and 11½ West Church street; re ward. Call Auto 1654. 12:31-3t

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

make the century plant his favorite

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. lood nine-room modern, on West Main

street; cheap, and easy terms. J. F Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 1-2-tf Modern 10-room house on Boylston avenue; also, three-room the Heisey and Holophane factories. An ideal location for a first-class board-

street. Auto phone 1718; Bell 393, res idence 5264. 12-31-6t Want to rent farm of 100 to 300 acres. Might arrange shares; prefer money rent. By practical farmer—from agri-

college. Address M. Moorehead, Zanesville, O. Telephone, Auto 2442 12-31-3t WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS AND DEALERS NOTICE Having responded to our Thanksgiving and Xmas advertisements for poultry to an extent far beyond our expectation, we take this opportunity of thanking you for the liberal busiess extended us, and also to announce that the excessive continual growth of business in the past two years has required us to secure a location wherein Johnny, who happened to be the we room will be more abundant, consequently, on or about February 1, we shall move to our new location at 45 franklin street, just opposite our pres ent location, where our chief aim shall be for the year of 1919 to pay to the

farmers and dealers of Licking County

knows you're a doctor, all right. He's ly believe we can do with your co-operation, as we represent the Providence Live Poultry Co., of Providence, R. L. who have their own distributing house in the above city, also Kurtin & Kurtin. of New York City, who are large dis tributors and storers of butter and eggs in the "Fig City." As we are now ready to ship poultry, butter and eggs pers. An interesting point about this call and get our prices before selling. Providence Live Poultry Co., and Kurtin & Kurtin.

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A good, gentle- general purpose mare: good to work, and one a woman can irme. Address: L. A. Oshuru, Jackson-

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Unving stock, rote or house in trade for Columbus lot. Call Auto Phone

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What Doctor Pierce Has

Done For Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., should be

placed near the top when a list of

lle studied and conquered human dis-

eases to a degree that few realize.

Whenever he found a remedy that over-

came disease, he at once announced it

so to-day the names of Dr. Pierce and

his medicines are widely known, and

they stand for better health and better

One of this great physician's most

successful remedies is known as Doctor

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are

little, sugar-coated pills, composed of

Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap-

things that Nature grows in the ground.

These Pellets are safe because they

move the bowels gently, leaving no bad

after-effects, as so many pills do.

Very often they make a person who

takes them feel like a new man or

woman, for they cleanse the intestines

of hard, decayed and poisonous matter

that accumulates when one is costive.

If you are constipated, by all means

go to your druggist and get some of

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Thev

may prove to be the very thing your,

system requires to make you well and

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TRIANGLE - COMEDY

THE IRON TEST"

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America's great benefactors is written.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

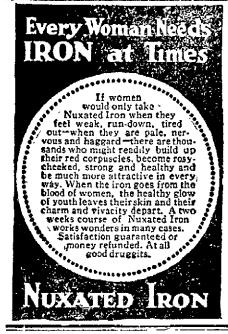
Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coateded, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, hver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad: has stomasch-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of could, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs.,' and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needen't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its deheious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genune ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.



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Got right after it with a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery

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Men, women, and children of every age have used this preparation for fifty years as a prompt reliever. All ages are using it today because of its positive results.

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Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight mean clear bowels, a clear head, clear thinking, a day well begen in the morning, good digestion, clearing skin. Mild in action but sure and comfortable. At drug stores everywhere. 25c.

"The Great Love." Presenting what may be termed, perhaps, his most ambitions screen offering, David Wark Griffith dis-played his splendid photoplay, "The war, with great success at the Audi- ments. torium theatre yesterday.

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, Mr. Graffith portrays, in this photoplay, the activities of the classes of Great Britain, during the world war; their splendid and unselfish labor in caring for convalescent soldiers and their innumerable sacrifices. It shows not merely actors made up to represent these people, but the people themselves, the very flower of England's finest womanhood engaged in the noble task of succor-ing the brave sons of Britain, France and the allies of all the loyal nations, in their time of great suffering and

In his tremendous difficult task, Mr. Criffith had the assistance and encouragement of such distinguished people as Sir Frederick Treeves, head of the Iritish Red Cross: Baroness Rothschild, owner of the railroad from Havre to Paris; Sir Henry Stanley, whose brother is the Earl of Derby and head of the War Council; and Queen Alexandra, who personally supervised the scenes taken in Lady Diana Manner's convalescent hospital at her country estate. Queen appears in several several bus.
It is the first time such notables have bus.

Miss Georgia Skinner of Cleveland, Queen appears in several scenes and for the general public. This feature is seen today and tomorrow.

"Naughty Naughty."
Pretty Enid Bennett flits from the sublime to the ridiculous—at least in the titles of her photoplays—as easily as you or I flit from home to office. her latest Paramount picture showing at the Auditorium Sunday has been called "Naughty, Naughty!" while

the preceding offering was entitled "The Keys of the Righteous."

There is something in a name, too, in both cases, and "Naughty, Naughty." is quite as intiguing as the name indicates—although not the comic-opera sort of thing one might expect. The story which was written for Miss Bennett by C. Gardner Sullivan, opens with the return of pretty Roberta Miller to her small-town home in the Mid-

Now there is nothing particularly remarkable about that—the remarkable thing is the effect the trip had had upon her heroine. She had left a quaint ginghamed youngster and had returned a smartly gowned, very sophisticated young person with three thoroughbred buildogs. Lillyville—for so the town was called—gasped and bit its his and murmured that it had known all along "Noo York weren't no place fer a young girl."

This feature together with a comedy "Oh, What A Day"; also the Pathe News.

The Cavell Case.

Edith Cavell, who lived with her mother in the little town of Norfolk, England, was being courted by a young neighbor, George Erooks. They were both very much in love with each other, but when it came time for the proposal, Edith declined. She intended to devote her life to nursing and the care of the sick and miserable. A few years later Edith Cavell be-

came a recognized authority in the field of nursing. She was directress of three Belgium hospitals and instructress at the Beigium School for Certified Nurses. After the fall of Louvain and Liege,

the Huns are about to enter Brussels, when word is brought to Nurse Cavell. Stop that weakening, persistent cought when word is brought to Nurse Caven. in said case on or before the instance of cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, to clock in the morning of October 12, Fletcher S. Scott and Flory & Flory the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' to the prison yard and shot.

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"The Cavell Case" will be seen at
the Auditorium Monday next for three Added features are two-reel NOTICE.

"Oh, What A Day" and the To Whom it May Concern:

for him. It is filled with catchy mu-sical number of the sort the person with a timeful ear will not fail to carry away in his memory.

ALHAMBRA.

Sanday.
"The Fallen Angel," with Jewel Cormen as the star, is announced as the heidline attraction at the Albumbra the array Sunday. The play, an adapta-tion of one of Coverneur Morris's best known short stories, "You Can't Get Away With H." tells of the exper-

iences of a rich girl, who, when her fortune is gone, enters into an illicit domestic arrangement with her employer, to obtain the luxuries to which she had been accustomed. with the great awakening of the also revelations of certain conditions wealthy and exclusive classes of Eng. which are reported to prevail in some which are reported to prevail in some land to the tremendous needs of the big New York mercantile establish-

GEM.

ness of a spurned lover is shown in did not follow the usual custom of "The Velvet Hand," that latest Blue keeping the ingredients secret, so that nette is the star, and which will be shown at the Gem theatre on Friday. medicine, but openly printed the name Bird photoplay, in which Fritzi Bru-

evening. Lou Boring is visiting his parents at

spending the day with friends in Colum is spending the day in Newark the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Malone.

NEWARK ROUTE 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parker have archased the farm of the former's father, John Parker, and expect to move there soon.

Mrs. Goldie Kerr called on her mother. Emma Moore, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman enter-Layman, Albert Biggs, James Stickle and Franklin Wilkin.

ing some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fisk and family, who have been ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman called

day evening. Calvin Layman and family, John Miller and family and I. N. Porter are

I. N. Porter and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk. Pearle Wright called on Brice Moore

Notice is heroy given that on the 30th day of December, 1918, at a meet-"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." inc af the stockholders of THE BURKE Playgoers who are familiar with the GOLF COMPANY, held at its office in risk and breezy brand of A. H. the city of Newark, Ohio, by vote of Woods' farces will be more than inmore than three-fifths of its stock-terested in the announcement that one of the most successful of his farce of Incorporation was amended so as to hits. "Parlor, Ecdroom and Bath" will provide that when dividends of seven that the parlor of the land that the land the parlor of the parlor hits. "Parlor. Ecdroom and Eath" will invoke that when dividents of seven he presented at the Auditorium theper centum have been paid for any year on the preferred and common stock issued and outstanding, each share of preferred stock shall participate of the Music lovers would do well to plan pate equally with each share of comfor an evening of diversion on Thursday, January 9th when Frederick V. Rowers, the tamous composer and title the holder thereof to one yote at title the holder thereof to one yote at the same of the control light comedian will come to the Auditorium theatre in his new musical play. "I'm So Happy." Mr. Bowers has this year the most pleasing musical show which has ever been arranged for him. the happening of certain events of default specified in paragraph 8 of Article Fourth of said Articles of Incorporation, upon the happening of any one of which the holders of a majority in amount of the preferred stock present or represented at any stockholders meeting shall have the right to vote seventy-five per cent (75 per cent) of the entire common and preferred stock outstanding on said date; and so as to of preferred stockhoods, stock dividends.
THE BURKE GOLF COMPANY, By W. K. Wobbecke, Secretary, 13-Fricht



played his splendid photoplay. "The powerful situations are embodied in Great Love," which deals specifically the drama, it is said, and there are

in the newspapers and told where it A thrilling story of the vindictive could be bought at a small price. He of each root and herb he used. And

25 Years Ago

(From Adovcate Jan. 3, 1894.) C. A. Stevens of Mansfield, is in the W. S. Weiant went to Zanesville last

Melgen, O., for a couple of weeks.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, Jan. 3, 1904.) P. J. Fairall and family are spend-

ing the day at Reform.

Miss Ruby Franklin was in Columbus yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin are

tained Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and children, Elizabeth and Franklin, Mrs. Retta Mrs. Sarah Chapin has been spend-

on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Wednes-

able to be out again after an attack of influenza.

Friends here extend congratulations to George Pound and Miss Berthæ Hoover, who were married last week. Jobie Davis and Charles Fisk have new telephones.

LEGAL NOTICE.

David C. Hale, Jr., doing business under the name of The Newark Motor Sales Company, is hereby notified that on the second day of January. 1919, Thomas C. Fleming commenced an action in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County. Ohio, the object and prayer of the petition in said action being the recovery of Twelve Hundred (\$1200.00) Dollars, with six per cent interest from November 9, 1918, upon a promissory note given to the plaintiff in said action by the defendant therein;

and that an order of attachmen has been asked for and issued in said case. Said desendant is required to answer in said case on or before the first day

1-3-Fri-6t

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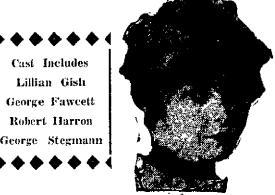
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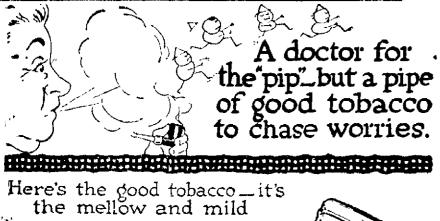
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LEWIS ROASTS G.O.P. SENATORS

Declares Republicans Seek To Discredit President and Thwart Purpose of Visit Abroad.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 3.—Senator Lewis. Democrat, of Illinois, speaking yesterday in the senate, charged Republican leaders with conspiring for political purposes to discredit Fresident Wilson abroad to thwart his purposes by glying European negetiators the impres sion that the senate opposes his plans and by deceiving the American public. Their object, he declared, is "to prevent the president from accomplishing anything." The speech was in reply to recent utierances of Senator Lodge of Massachusett, and Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, criticizing certain of the president's 14 principles of peace and urging that consideration of a league of nations, freedom of the seas, and other questions be deferred until after the peace confer

ence.
"The assaults by certain leaders of the Republican side upon everything that President Wilson has attempted in Europe," said Senator Lewis, "discloses, I charge, a conspiracy to discredit him and to defeat any design he enters upon by giving the European negotiators to understand that the senate is opposed

Despite the weather, the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. "open-house" festivities. New Year's day, was good. The schedule was carried out and gym classes had a full quota during the afternoon, but the evening work was not the rotime on account of poor class at the rotime of the president. The president is under any obligation to the president. tendance. Fine work was done by the tendance. Charles Allen, Earl submit what he is now doing to the strand, Carryl Pugh, Robert Dewey and Page Weston gave exhibitions of legislative or executive body.

"I inform the negotiators as I do all interested that the present un-

swimming strokes and dives, all five showing the result of constant application to the art. The checker tournament was played with seven enthusiasts in at the start, the finals resulted in the following score: A. C. Harrod, 19; F. C. Pine, 18; Dr. H. P. Martin, 16; Elisworth Fay, 14; Dr. C. B. Cullison, 19; Jay Garrison, 4, and D. C. Brown, 5. Frown would have ranked among the first had he stayed throughout the distribution. The baskethall game in the stower the abandonment of the

"They (the senators) are only anxious to secure the abandonment of the vening was well-played and hard-ought, and ended in defeat for the demand for the present that it might be charged against Wilson that he fail-Y' team. They beat this same team week ago on the high school floor. ed in securing the only thing of ma-terial worth for which the nation fought and her children died. Then as with the constant ventilation which went on systematically, there was no political cry to come forth proclaiming that the Republican senate to be constituted after the December session will undertake the remedying of this wrong, and make the presidential issue upon the charge of perfidy against our president and infamy against our

ernoon. The basketball game in the

Altegether the day was a success, and

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American delegation to the peace conference, which is much concerned and is giving great consideration to the in-

fluence of Dolshevik upon the central

Although the American representa-

tives have received many reports of

conditions in the Baltic states and in

the Ukraine, these reports are very

conflicting and the delegates are not it all satisfied with the information at

The policy of the American delega-tion, with regard to the Russian situa-

tion and its general complication with

former Russian districts, has not yet

taken form. The American delegates

apparently do not consider that France

and England, either have outlined

definite policy toward Russia. In this connection it may be stated that For-

the effect that France favored defen-

interference already exists shows sup-

port of the anti-German governments in Russia. The extension of such sup-

port is regarded in official circles as no

change in the policy of the resisting

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WELSH HILLS.

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GERMAN DELEGATES TO

In closing, Senator Lewis said the country must see "the emptiness of these protests, the want of substances in their criticisms," and urged united support for the president while he is on foreign soil. "contesting for the su-Paris, Jan. 3.—Germany has not yet foreign soil, "contesting for the su-premacy of the United States." submitted a list of her probable peace delegates, or at least no such list has been brought to the attention of the

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the merican Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 25.

Died of wounds, 72. Died of accident or other causes, 5. Die dof disease, 29.

Wounded severely, 213. Wounded degree undetermined, 254. Wounded slightly, 372. Total, 1018. The Ohio casualties reported are:

Killed in Action. Pvt. Joseph Dynamski. Cleveland. Pvt. William J. Kelly, Cincinnati.
Died of Wounds. Pvt. Louis La Jeres, Toledo. Pvt. Antonio Manfredi, Cleveland. Died of Disease.

Pvt. Elven L. Smith, Newcomers

James C. Strachan, Dayton. Wounded Severely. Daniel Nolan, East Liverpoel. Pvt. Adolph Stettin, Cleveland, Pvt. Matthew J. Dunlay, Cleveland,

Pvt. Earl S. Hardy, Ironton. Pvt. John L. Kovaschitz, Fostorla. Pvt. Charles Jerome Leininger, Cleve

Major Leon E. Smith, Dayton. Lieut, William W. Meyer, Lakewood, Corp. Omar W. Hannah, Winchester, Corp. John J. Hawkins, Cleveland. Corp. Arthur Sperber. Port Clinton. Pvt. Edward G. Reiff, Marion. Wounded Degree Undetermined. Lieut, Henry V. Custer, Portsmouth, Corp. William J. Kucewicz, Cleveland Pvt. Benjamin Miller Dexter City. Pvi. Lee J. Penders, Springfield Pvt. Oscar V. Spooner, Carbon Hill. Pvt. Charles Florian, Cleveland. Nick Senanes, Cleveland, Pvt. Wayne Huntington, Columbiana

Sergt Raymond J. Hawley, Toledo. Pvt. Philip Bugay, Cleveland. Pvt. Frank Powers, Youngs: Youngstown. Wounded Slightly. Pvt. True W. Yale, Waynesfield. Pvt. Niclas Karson, Farmington, Edward A. Tolley, Dayton, Frank A. Furfare, Toledo.

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Headquarters Wants Large Nmber of Morning Jackets for Women-Knitting Is Discontinued.

Licking county chapter of the American Red Cross has received by elegraph a rush emergency order for large number of women's morning ackets to be made and delivered in Cleveland by February 1. In order to complete this work, they are asking that all branches, auxiliaries, sewing circles, neighborhood clubs, or anyone who can sew, to kindly call at the rooms and get as many of these garnents as they can complete by that As all surgical dressings work and knitting has leen discontinued, this order gives everyone interested in Red Cross work an opportunity to help out n this emergency The room formerly occupied by

surgical dressing department will be used for the moking of refugee gar ments. This deportment will be open every afternoon of 1 o'clock, and there will be poenty of work for all those who sew. Sewer; machines also are peopled for the work on the new order just received and offers to don the machines may be made to Mrs. F. P. Ken-nedy, auto Phone 1769. Orders from the headquarters of the impried last winter, the Y. M. C. A structs the New rk chapter to comon Classims dis configured a school in telegraphy at plete all knifted articles now being the Osco Oslori of son Harold the remost of the army, which needed made and to do ontinue issuing the plete all kuitted articles now being etter stated that an inventory of the stocks on hand a heated that the sunpla of knitted goeds was ample for all

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wish to inform the public that all my wholesale business, beginning Monday, December 2, 1918, shall be transacted at my new store, No. 23 South Third street, formerly occupied by Adams Express Co. Phone Main 55.

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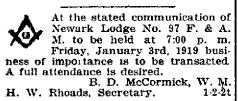
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Returns From Trip.
Dr. A. V. Davis and family returned Wednesday from Washington. Pa. where they spent the holidays with mother's love and affection. tor made the trip in his car. An officer accompanying a train of 91 governfrom the pike until they passed through. Dr. Davis' car passed through

Made a Hit. Ruth : Ludwig, known on the stage as Niline, made a big hit at Coshocton New Year's day at the Park Hotel where she appeared in a singing and dancing act during a special dinner dance at that hostelry. Miss Lud-wig formerly resided in this city but at present lives with her mother in Mansfield. She will tour one of the symmer vaudeville circuits at the end of her present school term.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stimson announce the birth of Frederick Sparks Stimson, New Year's day. Obtain Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued at Covington, Ry., yesterday, to James E. Sydic and Miss Olive Gilmore, both of whom gave their residence as Newark. They are not listed in the city direc

King's Heralds Meeting. The members of the King's Heralds will meet at the First M. E. church. Sunday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock, instead of on Saturday after-

Condition Improved. Clyde Bidgood, Associated Press operator, who has been quite ill with influ-

enza at his home. Shields street, is now Machinists Go to New Castle.

The Baltimore & Ohio will send six machinists and two belivers to New Church of Christ. She was of a bright Cast'e for 10 days to do some special repair work there. Those making up to help others. She will be sadly miss-the party are. Michael Kelley. John ed in the home and by those who knew Kelley. F. C. Bailey. C. P. Smeltz, A. her.

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Mrs. Nettle Bodine. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Nettie B. Bodine, wife of William C Bodine, at her bome in Kenton, on Friday, December 27. The tuneral services were held at Kenton,

The deceised was born February 28, 1871, and was aged 47 years, 9 months, 1871, and was aged 47 years, 9 months, and 28 days. She was united in marriage to William Bodine, January 5, 1892, and has resided in Kenton for the past 20 years. Surviving are her husband, ofte son, Ensign Raymond Bodine of Hampton Roads, one sister, and helpful words.

The past 20 years of Granville and one 1.2.4tx Charles Gregg and Children Charles Gregg and Children Laura M. Boyle of Granville and one 1.3.1tx brother, Frank M. Boyle of Etna. Six weeks ago Mrs. Bodine

taken ill and underwent an operation, following which she seemingly improved. On Friday, December 27, she suddenly became seriously ill and died within an hour.

Mrs. Hayes' Funerai. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Julia McCullough Hayes will take Co. vs. The City of Newark, a bill of place from the chapel in Green Lawn exceptions on behalf of the city has one hour slower than Newark. The cortege will leave the Harbottle residence in Granville street this city at 10 o'clock in automobiles. The

uence in Granville street this city at 10 o'clock in automobiles. The arrangements are in charge of the Bradley undertaking establishment.

John Anderson. John Anderson, colored, who was receiver, has filed his final account with taken off a B. and O. passenger train the clerk of court. Judge Fulton has in this city Tuesday morning and refixed January 17 as the time within moved to the Sanitarium in Bradley's ambulance, died at that institution at 8:30 o'clock last evening, as a result of tubercular trouble. He was employed as a trucker at Willard, and Chief Clerk Willis Sachs of the B. and O. is endeavoring to locate the man's relatives. The body will be held until they are heard from.

Mrs. Jesse Childers. Mrs. Carrie Childers, wife of Jesse Childers, aged 25, 1 Buchtel avenue, died pital of spinal meningitis. She was born in Kentucky and is the daughter of J. M. Smith, who survives with the husband. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will probably be held Saturday from the home, Rev. Mr. Hicks of the A. M. E. church,

at the Egan undertaking parlors, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan officiating. Interment in Mt. Calyary cemetery.

Funeral of Florence Hottinger. The funeral of Florence Hottinger was held at the home, Fleek avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr Wright of the East Main Street U

Mrs. William Murrell.

1-3-2t* Samuel and Margaret Moffitt, was born at Cambridge, Ohio, August 12, 1868. She was one of a large family born to this most estimable couple. She received her education in the public schools of her native town and grew to womanhood's estate in the At the age of 19 years she removed to Newark and this place had since been her home. Here she made friends for herself who remained true throughout life. She was possessed of qualities which endeared her to all

Glasses properly fitted. in the bonds of holy matrimony to It dence their love centered in the moth erless nephew who came to make his home with them after the untimely death of his mother. Upon him, both Mr. and Mrs. Murrell lavished all the love and affection of which they were capable. To them he was a son indeed. This love and affection was dutifully returned by strict obedience

on the part of Murrell.

Easter, 1918, Mrs. Murrell united with St. Paul's Lutheran church. Though ill more or less for the past five or six years she nevertheless sought to be diligent to her new ob!! gations. Some eight or hine weeks ago she became decidedly worse as to her physical condition and despite all that physicians and loved ones were abel to do she fell asleep in Jesus, December 31st, 1918, at the age of 50

years, four months and 19 days. During her last illness she constant ly called for her nephew. Murrell Moffitt upon whom she had lavished a

She was also a member of the local Chapter of the Daughters of America in whose councils she was always welment trucks ordered the fences removed come and where she was highly es-

She leaves to mourn her passing the

sorrowed husband, William Murrell, nephew Merrill Moffitt, three brothers, James Moffitt, of Keyser, W. Va., Val Moffitt of Canton, O., and Frank Moffitt of Oakland. Cal., five sisters. Mrs. Eiza Bell of Cambridge, O., Mrs. Emma Ford of the same place. Mrs. Amanda Temple of Newark, Mrs. Myrtle Gilbert of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Jane Horton of Kirkersville, O., besides a host of relatives and friends. A noble and good woman, a devout Christian has been called to her reward. One whom even the pains of death was unable to deprive of faith in Jesus Christ for only a few days before her demise she confessed her faith in the riches of Grace in Christ lesus in the Holy Communion.

Mrs. Charles A. Gregg. Ida Idell Holmes was born at Fallsburg. O. December 22, 1883 and de parted this life. December 30, 1918. aged 35 years and eight days. She was united in marriage to Charles A. Gregg February 22, 1901. To this union were born five children, one preceeding her in infancy. She leaves to mourn a bushand and three daughters Marguernte aged 14. Helen aged 12. gina aged 19, and one son William aged 6, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes and three brothers. Oils of Fallsburg, Charles and Alva of Newark. besides a host of relatives and friends. She was a member of the Wyoming Valley Grange and of the Central and cheerful disposition, always ready

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The funeral of Cecil Herbert Ronan was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Egan undertaking parlors, Rev. 25% OFF THE HUB 25% OFF READ THE WANT ADS THIS EVENING Auto Phone 1919.

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Card of Thanks.

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In the case of The American Bottle

Howell Provision Co., Nelson Dodd, as

receiver, has filed his final account with

fixed January 17 as the time within which any objections to the account

ATTEND "OH BOY." The following party attended the production of "Oh Boy" at the Hartman theatre in Columbus New Year's day

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Messrs. Ellsworth Guello, F. A. Zach, and Mr. and Mrs. Shields.

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BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING

YOUR BUYING TIME OF ALL TIMES TO COME FOR A LONG TIME---THIS STORE'S GREATEST OFFERING OF SEASONABLE WINTER MERCHANDISE

The big annual Clearance event begins Saturday morning, with each and every department on every floor participating in the great clearance movement of all Winter Merchandise.

You remember this store's Clearance Sales from many previous years—you remember the great quantities of goods you bought and also how much you saved by buying during the January Clearance Sale.

You bought the merchandise because you needed it and because you bought it for much less than regular prices.

This year the big Clearance Sale means more to you than in most any previous year, as the entire world needs merchandise and needs it badly. Now is the time for you to own splendid seasonable winter merchandise at prices that will not be down to this clearance sale basis for a long time to come.

Tremendous Sharp Price Reductions for Absolute, Immediate Clearance of---Women's, Misses' and Children's Winter Wearing Apparel

COATS -- SUITS -- DRESSES -- FURS -- SKIRTS

Plush Coats_Cloth Coats

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PLUSH COATS DIVIDED INTO 5 LOTS FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

Every coat this winter's favorite style-high grade workmanship in every coat-superior quality of materials are used in the making. Among the beautiful black plush coats are extra fine quality of plushes in Salt's, Peco Plush, Seal Plush, Sealskin Fur and Esquimette. Linings are of Sol Satins, Skinner's Guaranteed Satin Linings, and other good linings. All beautiful belted models. Collars and pockets are self or tur trimmed. Sizes range from 16 to 46.

Plush Coats, values up to | Plush Coats, values up to \$25.00. Clear- **\$15.00** \$35.00. Clear- **\$19.75** ance sale price

Plush Coats, values up to Plush Coats, values up to \$32.50. Clear- **\$17.50** | \$45.00. Clear- **\$27.50** ance sale price

Plush Coats, values up to \$55.00. Clear-\$35.00 ance sale price only

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOTH COATS DIVIDED INTO 6 LOTS FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

All brand new winter styles, in lined, half-lined and unlined models, with all new stylish collars, in self, fur, button, plush and imitation fur-trimmed.

These coats are popular fabrics, such as Wool Velours, Velours, Broadcloths, Silvertones, Meltons, Zibilines, Pom Poms, Bolivia Cloths, and you have Blacks. Navy, Taupe, Burgundy, Green, Brown, Joffre Blue and Rose Taupe shades to shoose from. The sizes range from 16 to 46.

\$20.00. Clear- **\$11.95** ance sale price

\$15.00. Clear- \$ 7.95 ance sale price

Cloth Coats, values up to Cloth Coats, values up to \$35.00. Clear- \$19.75 ance sale price

Cloth Coats, values up to Cloth Coats, values up to \$42.50. Clear-ance sale-price **\$25.00**

Cloth Coats, values up to \$25.00. Clear-\$15.00 \$50.00 .Clear-\$29.50 ance sale price





Extra Size Coats for Women in Broadcloths, Pom-Poms, Wool Velours and Plushes Divided Into 3 Lots For Absolute Clearance

LOT NO. A BROADCLOTH AND POM COATS—Values \$25.00 WOOL VELOUR COATS—Values up to \$48.50. \$29.50 PLUSH COATS—Values up to \$35.00. S22.50

LOT NO. C

No Charges No Approvals



Children's Winter Coats Divided Into 8 Lots for Absolute Clearance All this winter's choicest styles, which are just as becoming as big sister's or mother's coats, and the same way with the materials—just as many

and just as fine qualities. Some of the principal materials are Wool and Silk Velours, Velours, Silk Velvets, Corduroys, Zibilines, and in all the

CHILDREN'S COATS IN SIZES 2 TO 6 YEARS OF ACE DIVIDED INTO 4 LOTS

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Lot No. 1—COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$7.50—	\$4.95
Clearance Sale price only	•
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Lot No. 3-COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$15,00-	\$8.95
Clearance Sale price only	•
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CHILDREN'S COATS IN SIZES 8 TO 14 YEARS DIVIDED INTO FOUR LOTS

Lot No. 5—COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$8.59— Clearance Sale price only	\$5.95
Lot No. 6—COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$19.00— Clearance Sale proce only	ec 05
Lot No. 7—COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$15.00— Clearance Sale price only	ee-05
Lot No. 8—COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$18.50 Clearance Sale price only	\$11.9

WOMEN'S AND MISSES!

Divided Into 5 Lets for Absolute

Clearance Every suit this year's leading model. They are in plain semi-and fainty toilors I styles. Fine quality materials such as Men's-Wear, Storm act French Wool Sorges, Popit's Broadclotts, West Velours Teals and Trico tires, and as to a nors, you have Nary. Black Bug nors. Green and Thurse to these from, and also size from 10 to 43.

Lot No. 1 SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$27.50 Clearance Sale 1 \$15.00

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SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$18.50. \$25.00 Clearance Sale parace conty

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\$35.00 Lot No. 5 SUITS THAT SOCIETY TO \$15.00 \$8.50

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DRESSES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SERGE DRESSES DIVIDED INTO 4 LOTS FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

Deautiful late fall models. Styles are such as the low plain neck styles, the fancy cellar and the coat effects. They are button, brain and embroidery transmed models, with beautiful plain or pleated skirts. The sizes range from

LOT No. 1—SERGE DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$18.50— \$10.95 Lot No. 2-SERGE BRESSES THAT SOLD IP TO \$20,00-Lot No. 3-SERGE DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$25.00-Clearance Sale price only Lot No. 4-SERGE DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$35.00-Lot No. 1—SERGE DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$35,00— \$19.75 Lot No. 5-SERGE DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$15.00-Clearance Sale prace only

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES DIVIDED INTO 4 LOTS FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

The elegation of three same all life motifs and of ourse fine quality of re that is a first of the authorized Sature, George Cropes and Sub. Combinations, Mary Tree is no Sature over transpolars? Georgette Cropes Suce from 14 to 4 to see a from Lot. No. A-SILK DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$18.50-Comene Sile inter o 🖫 Lot No. B-SILK DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$25,00-Cicarance Sale price 6 35

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Divided Into 3 Lots for Absolute

Most extraordinary values in the most conservative styles. No extreme styles, but those plain, serviceable, sensible models, that come in stylish blacks and navy

SERGE AND POPLIN TAILOR-ED SKIRTS-Special Clearance

Lot No. 2 POPLAN AND SERGE TAILOR-ED SKIRTS, Special Clearance

Lot No. 33 WOOL SERGE SKIRTS IN NAVA and Black. Special Charities. \$3.95 Sur jours.

All Furs For Absolute Clearance 1-3 OFF the Original Price FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

FUR SETS, FUR SCARFS, FUR MUFFS MANY VERY CHOICE FUR SETS AND SCARFS TO SELECT FROM



Clearance.

principally. Lot No. 1

Sale price. **\$7.50**

only \$9.47

CLEARANCE AMONG THE DRESS GOODS

100 dozen of the regular 25c kind in huck towels; size 18 by 34 inches; very special for Clearance at, each, only 15c | TABLE BARIASE, TARD, 55c | Beautiful two-yard wide full Bleached Table Damask, good heavy quality, priced for Clearance at, yard, only 95c

STORM SERGES, YARD, 98c
Yard wide Storm Serges in all colors suitable and desirable for Dress Skirts; great value 98c
at, yard, only 98c

WOOL SERGES, YARD, \$1.95

50-in. wide all wool Serges in all leading shades; quality that could not be duplicated today at \$4.95
the Clearance price, yard

HUCK TOWELS AT 15c

CLEARANCE AMONG THE SILKS

SILK POPLINS, YARD, 89c | CREPE DE CHINES, YD., \$1.79 36-in, wide Silk Poplins in all de-40-in, wide Creve de Chines, a sirable shades; makes beautiful shades to select from; no more to be had at such a low @4 70

CLEARANCE AMONG THE DOMESTICS

OUTINGS, YARD, 25c
One case of beautiful light and dark Outing Flannels, with nice fold width Dress Percales, in soft nap, and a quality that will surprise you at the Clearance Sale price, yd 25C present for Clearance at, yard.

TABLE DAMASK, YARD, 95c

CLEARANCE AMONG THE BLANKETS

BED BLANKETS, PAIR, \$3.47 PLAID BLANKETS, PAIR, \$5.19
50 pairs of large Plaid Bed | 75 pairs of Famous Seikirk qual-Blankets, the regular \$5.00 qual- ity; extra size; beautiful plaid

CLEARANCE AMONG THE RUGS

BRUSSELS RUGS FOR \$19.75 | ETAMINE CURTAINS, PR., 980 Beautiful 9 by 12 Brussels Rugs in a big line of patterns and colorings, desirable for bed and dining room use; worth \$25.00.

Clearance Sale \$19.75 | lace edge trimmed; worth clearance price, pair

100 pairs of beautiful fine quality Etamine Curtains, all ready made to hang at your windows lace edge trimmed; worth \$1.50. Clearance price,

CLEARANCE AMONG THE HOSIERY

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, 19c | WOMEN'S STOCKINGS, 25c

Good heavy quality of Children's Black Stockings in sizes 6 to 9½ while they last at Clear-ance Sale price, pair ... 19c sale Price, pair ... 25c

CLEARANCE AMONG THE WAISTS CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS | GEORGETTE WAISTS FOR

About 50 beautiful Crepe de Chine Waists for women and misses in sizes from 36 to 40, in white and flesh only. Choice \$2.45 for Clearance at ... \$2.45

CLEARANCE AMONG THE KNIT GOODS OUTING GOWNS FOR \$1.29

UNDERSKIRTS 48c

Women's nice warm knit Under- Women's fine Outing Flannel Skirts: very special values. For Night Gowns: different styles, 48c sizes and patterns. \$1.29

CLEARANCE AMONG THE SWEATERS SWEATERS FOR 98c SWEATERS FOR 98c WOOL SWEATERS, \$5.95 Women's sleeveless Sweaters in Offic lot of Women's Wool Sweat

CLEARANCE AMONG THE CORSETS WOMEN'S CORSETS, \$1.50
Women's brocade fabric Corsets, late models, in sizes from 19 to 26, choice for Clear-ance at only

CORSETS FOR ONLY 69c
One lot of women's \$1.00 kind of Corsets in sizes from 23 to 30. Choice for Clearance at only

69c WOMEN'S CORSETS, \$1.50 Women's brocade fabric Corsets,

CLEARANCE AMONG KNIT UNDERWEAR UNION SUITS, 98c UNION SUITS, 48c

One lot of children's fleece lined

CLEARANCE AMONG THE GLOVES WOMEN'S GLOVES, 48c

Women's GLOVES, 48c
Women's Jersey Fleece Gloves in black. khaki and grey, some white chamousuede in the lot, for Glearance at pair.

48c
Women's GLOVES, \$1.19
Women's Kid Gloves in ivory and Light grey, regular \$2.00 value. Choice for Glearance at pair, only \$1.19

CLEARANCE AMONG THE DRESSES DRESSES FOR 98c CHILDREN'S TOOLES, 48c Your choice of this big lot of

One beautiful lot of Girls' Ging

CLEARANCE AMONG THE WHITE GOODS

WHITE GOODS FOR 15c
A nice assertment of many different patterns in sheer white Madras Shurings that are worth goods, to close out quickly at the and a big value today at low Charance Sale price 15c price only.

Women's Grey and Navy Flannelette Wrappers, in sizes 26 \$1.95 to 46, regular \$7.66 values. Choice for Clearance at only... Women's Percale House Dresses, in mostly hight grounds, \$1.47 regular \$_ 39 values Choice for Clearance, only .. Women's Taifeta Flounce Petticeats the regular \$3.95 \$2.98 kind Choice for Clearance Sale at only Woma's Beautiful Mercerized Petticoats a very nare

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